

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 23

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Heading for the Shore



A heavily loaded LST, part of a convoy heading for a landing on one of the islands in the Philippines. Heavier War Bond purchases in the Mighty 7th War Loan will make possible the ships and equipment necessary for many more such landings.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

B C Park was in Rumford Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Bartlett was in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Tag is a guest of her brother, Kimball Ames.

Mrs. Herbert Tilt and son Robert were in Norway Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Timbuck is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. W. Ramsell.

Jack McMillin has gone to Norway where he has employment.

The Misses Ethel and Mary Jodrey of Portland were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Philip Clark of Guilford is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Broome.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Conner of Portland spent the week end at Leslie Cummings.

Mrs. Herbert McAlister of Center Lovell is a guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Conner.

Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Mont Cole have arrived to spend the summer at camp in Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sears of Acushnet, Mass., spent the week end at their summer home in town.

Mrs. Grace MacFarlane, who has been in Newton, Mass., the past few months, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Churchill of West Paris have moved into Clarence Kimball's house at the foot of Mill Hill.

A special meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation is called for next Monday evening to choose a second assessor.

Mrs. Woodbury Thayer is a patient at the St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, where she underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Williams of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Woburn, Mass., spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven and daughter, Nancy visited relatives in Windsorville, Friday and Saturday where they attended the graduation of Mrs. Van Den Kerckhoven's sister.

Miss Jean Wolfe of West Orange, New Jersey, visited Miss Margaret Ames last week. She left Thursday with Miss Ida Clough and Miss Alice Bennett for summer camp at Hindsdale, Mass.

About 45 members and guests of the Guild enjoyed the annual picnic at Miss Harriett Merrill's cottage at Locke Mills. A pot luck supper was served and games and general good time was enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. John J. Foster will leave Monday evening on a month's vacation. They expect to be in New York a week before going to their home town in West Virginia, and will return to Bethel about July 13.

GOULD CAMERA CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL EXHIBITION

On Monday, June 4, the Gould Academy Camera Club opened its third annual display of work done by members during the year. The prints will be on exhibition in room 1-8 on the first floor of the main building until June 11. With the assistance of Mr. Foster, the club's faculty advisor, the members have completed 42 salon prints. These, together with prints of various school activities, comprise the 1945 show. The photo subjects are varied and interesting, making this the finest show during the last three years. Visitors are welcome at any time until noon on Commencement Day, June 11. The 13 exhibitors of salon prints are Einar Blake; Leland Brown; Martin Ebove; vice-president; Gordon Bowman; Hollie Bucklin; Larry Clement; Robert Foster, president; Gayle A. Foster, faculty advisor; Paul Newton; Marilyn Soyoyes; Patsy O'Brien; William O'Brien; Fredrick Savaris; secretary; Jane Scott; Richard Sprague; Adeline Stetson and Edwin Swain.

To the People of this Community

Remember the Kid in Upper Four? He thinks about you, his home folks, even under the murderous fire of enemy machine guns.

The kid came home the other day to receive a decoration.

Unashamedly he recalled this simple prayer:

Take care of Mom and Dad and my brother and sister and all the folks at home. Thanks for the food and water we have in this shell hole. Take care of my buddies. Take care of me, Amos.

In this case the kid's name was Private Ken Miller of Greensburg, Kan., veteran of two Jims. Private Miller won't mind if you substitute the name of your boy for his as the boy who prayed in a foxhole for his home folks. The link between foxhole and home is never broken unless you break it here yourself.

Way open to the acquisition of the most War Bonds you have ever bought in any War Loan.

THE EDITOR

OVERSEAS MAILING DATES

SEPT. 15—OCT. 15

The War Department has advised that the mailing period for Christmas parcels to Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and Merchant Marines as last year, that is, from September 15 to October 15, during which period no request for the addresses will be required for the mailing of Christmas parcels.

The War Production Board has approved the manufacture of boxes for overseas transportation of parcels in size which will be of greater strength and will permit more compact packing within the five pound limit. However, parcels not exceeding five pounds in length and 36 inches in length and width combined, will be accepted provided the containers are of sufficient strength to withstand the extraordinary handling and long distances involved in moving millions of these parcels to the Pacific under extreme climatic conditions.

At the same time, the Navy Department requested that the following statement be published in the press as a guide to all organizations that sponsor campaigns for the public contribution of Christmas packages or funds with which to purchase Christmas packages to be sent to Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel who may receive no packages of their own.

"Parcels presented by private individuals, firms, corporations, or associations sponsoring such campaigns unless they are addressed to the individuals for whom intended, shall not be accepted for delivery, the addresses to show, in addition to the full name of the addressee, his rank, or rating and the naval unit to which he is assigned thereto, or the name of the ship and fleet postoffice through which the parcels are to be routed."

It was explained that thousands of parcels are each year sent by such organizations or individuals addressed merely to the Commanding Officer or Chaplain with a request that such parcels be turned over to a member of the service who would otherwise not receive a Christmas box. The armed forces request this type of mailing to be discontinued.

CITIZEN HALF CENTURY OLD

On June 5, 1895, the first issue of the Bethel News was published by A. D. Ellingwood on the same quarters now occupied by the Citizen. The first number was a four page eight column sheet, and presented a good showing of local news, besides the first of a series of articles by J. G. Rich.

Mr. Ellingwood with the able assistance of his wife, Lena B. Ellingwood (who for many years was a prolific writer of fiction), kept the enterprise going and growing in spite of limited facilities. The following year on June 10 was published a 12 page Centennial edition which was well written and printed, and is a source of valuable data concerning the townpeople of that time. In September 1897, E. C. Bowler of Palermo bought a half interest in the business later becoming sole owner. The paper continued under his management until January 1913, during which time he started The Rumford Citizen (No. 10) which was printed in the News plant and in 1908 consolidated with the News as the Oxford County Citizen. In this period extensive mechanical advances were made including the addition of several presses. In 1913, as said to be the first installed in a New England country office. From 1913 to 1920 the newspaper was owned and operated by Fred B. Merrill and his son, David M. Merrill. Since November, 1937, the business has been conducted by Carl L. Brown.

PULPWOOD VICTORY SHOW AT NORWAY NEXT WEEK

One of the finest radio shows to ever visit Maine will be staged at the Opera House in Norway on Saturday evening, June 16, when a collection of top flight stars will appear in the Pulpwood Victory Show. The show is a production of the National Periodical Publishers Association, working in cooperation with the War Production Board, and sponsored by the Maine Forest Protection Committee. Among the stars coming to take part in the show is Miss Kay Ivers, vocalist and noted WBZ artist. Georgia Mae, also of WBZ and the best known of Maine singers, and the New England's greatest girl trumpeter, recently returned from a tour of USO camps abroad and at home.

Other stars include, United States Army, who has been singing regularly on the "Port of Embarkation" program and other Army radio shows, James Carmody, Boston's favorite tenor and well-known Gilbert and Sullivan singer, and the famous WBZ Melodians under the leadership of Herbert Sulkin, one of the most noted accordion players in the east.

A diversion in the program is a skit, without question one of the best slight-of-hand artists in New England who has sold nightgowns all over the eastern part of the country for the past summer months, and who is making this special trip to help the war effort.

The Pulpwood Victory Show which has played to sold-out houses in Colebrook, N. H., Adams, Mass., and St. Johnsbury, Vt., has been invited several times to appear in the large cities, but will only be seen in the small towns of pulpwood areas in New England and northeastern New York State.

In other words, those fortunate to see the show in Norway, Paris and surrounding communities are assured a reserved ticket can be assured of a real full evening of high class entertainment. A large section of the seating capacity of the Opera House will be reserved for the families from Norway and nearby towns who have been producing pulpwood and other forest products for the war effort.

Incidentally, these tickets can be secured from the State and Project Foresters, through County Agents and pulpwood buyers.

Also through John L. Lynde, National Director, who will be at Bethel Saturday night, the afternoon of June 16, and will be reserved after 7 p. m. the moving pictures such as not taken will be open to the general public.

This Pulpwood Victory Show is a production of the splendid production of pulpwood, sawlogs, and other forest products by the people of this section of Maine. As the needs for these products are still increasing, and urgently needed by our government in the war effort, it is hoped that the State of Maine this year will break all records in production figures. A radio, movie, sound, and photographic, and recording laboratory under the direction of Barbara and John Glout will reach Norway on June 15 to prepare to make recordings and shoot movie scenes in and around Norway, Paris and other towns. They will also handle the sound system and photographic work at the show.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Morrill of Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae, to George M. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert of West Bethel.

Miss Morrill attended the public schools and at present is employed by Newton & Tobbet, West Bethel. Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of Gould Academy and is employed by Bennett & Rolfe, West Bethel.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forbes, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. E. O. Bennett, Mrs. Roy Bennett and Mrs. Olive Lurvey attended the supper and installation of officers at Jackson-Silver Post, American Legion, Locke Mills, Saturday evening.



CITATION FOR MAJOR WILSON

Major Harry M. Wilson has received the following citation: "Major Wilson, 1055355, Medical Corps, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy as S-2 and Staff Member of Surgical Section, 37th Evacuation Hospital (Semi-Mobile) from 17 June 1944 to 31 March 1945 in France, Belgium and Germany. Throughout continental operations he displayed the most outstanding professional ability in the performance of countless surgical operations upon seriously wounded battle casualties. As staff S-2 of his hospital, he displayed the most valuable service in the interrogation of prisoners of war and supervising censoring. Major Wilson's exceptional skill and untiring efforts are worthy of the highest military service from France."

Courtney R. Hodges, Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

"WALLY" MORGAN PROMOTED

Gerry Morgan has recently received the following letter: "Dear Mr. Morgan—It affords me extreme personal pleasure to inform you of the promotion of your son, Wallace B. Morgan, to the Grade of Technical Sergeant on 15 May 1945. This promotion came to you because of the outstandingly superior manner in which he has performed his duties as section leader over an extended period of time, coupled with his exemplary conduct and never-shaking loyalty. I am personally grateful for the splendid service rendered by your son and I assure you that he has very definitely contributed his full share to our successful war effort. We are proud to have him in this command and to serve with him on our team."

With best personal wishes, I am, Faithfully yours, H. L. Ash, Lt. Colonel, Inf. Commandant."

BAKER "CADET COLONEL"

Romeo Albert Baker, 27, son of Mrs. Joseph C. Baker of Bethel, Me., was promoted recently as "cadet colonel" in Marana (Ariz.) Army Air Field's 27th class of basic aviation cadets. He has been assigned to Douglas (Ariz.) Army Air Field for 10 weeks of advanced training after which he will become an Army Air Forces pilot-officer.

Cadet Baker received a military proficiency award from Lt. Col. G. H. Bates, Marana commander, in a formal parade ground ceremony and joined the colonel's staff to review parading military units.

A 1941 graduate of Gould Academy at Bethel where he won varsity letters in football, basketball, skiing and tennis, Cadet Baker was attending Bates University when he entered the service in August, 1942.

He attended an Army Air Forces radio operators school at Scott Field, Ill., and was a radio instructor for seven months before entering training at Santa Ana, Calif., and primary flight training at Glendale, Ariz., before an assignment to Marana, one of the largest basic pilot schools of the AAF Training Command.

Cpl. Dale Thimston, who has been stationed at Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. Thurston of Lewiston are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Thurston.

Sgt. Willard Wright, who was wounded in Germany, March 4, is spending a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of North Newry after which he will return to a Convalescent Hospital.

Pvt. George Logan, who recently returned from Germany after being liberated from a prison camp, is spending a month's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Logan of Albany.

Capt. Lorimer Schmidt, who has been a patient at Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, is spending a month's furlough with his wife, Mrs. Schmidt.

Richard Peabody spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody.

Earl Keniston of Co. B, 350th Inf., has returned from 13 months overseas in the Mediterranean as "Theater of Operations" on the U. S. Hospital Ship Thistle. He is temporarily being treated at Stark General Hospital, Fort Devens, and transferred to another Army Hospital for further treatment.

A. C. Richard O. Emmons of Locke Mills has recently been transferred to Chapel Hill, N. C. His address is: A. C. Richard O. Emmons, USNR, Batt 71, Ruffin 106, U. S. N. S. Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sgt. Irving W. Brown is a member of the 100th Airborne Squadron, which was recently given the Meritorious Service Award. Enlisted in August 1942 Sgt. Brown trained at Atlantic City, N. J., Lowry Field and Fort Logan, Colorado, before overseas duty. He is now serving with the Royal Air Force B. T. O.

Fred Pinkham of Albany has entered the armed forces and left for Fort Devens Saturday.

Pvt. Raymond Holt was at his home at Bethel Saturday, returning Sunday to the hospital at Fort Devens, where he has been a patient since returning to this country after being wounded in November in the European war area.

Word has been received by Mrs. Ivan Proctor of West Paris that her husband, Pte. Ivan Proctor, who was injured on Okinawa has arrived in California and will be hospitalized for an operation for wounds.

Life of War Prisoners Told By Lt. Col. Alger

Speaking before members of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce and guests at Bethaven Inn Tuesday evening, Lt. Col. James D. Alger described his life as a prisoner of war two years in Germany and Poland. Col. and Mrs. Alger are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Constance Alger at Bryant Pond.

Commanding a tank battalion in Tunisia, Col. Alger was captured in February, 1943. He told of the methods of handling prisoners and of his experiences from the first interrogating and various stops in North Africa to a prison camp of British officers in Germany. He said there were some times before going to an American officers camp in Poland where he remained until the prisoners were forced to march nearly 300 miles last winter as the Russian troops threatened to encircle the territory containing the camp.

Although not his experience, he stated that the use of box cars, "40 man" cars, was common in this war for transporting prisoners and that overcrowding is generally practiced. Although prisoners are supposed to be allowed to leave the cars each day, at times a carload has been confined for over a month.

Explaining the rations allowed by the Germans, he stated that the calorie content was about one half of the necessary amount, and without the food supplied by the International Red Cross it would be impossible for men to fit for military service upon their release. He spoke of the generous assistance of the Red Cross and their inspection of camps by Swiss personnel. Highest praise was given the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., headed by Swedish representatives. Being not far from Sweden, they were able to obtain many valued aids including a large library and athletic equipment. During the winter former instructors, among the prisoners conducted courses in various subjects for the officers.

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Friends and acquaintances in the audience found Col. Alger the same as they knew him 15 years ago when he was a Gould Academy graduate. His quiet friendliness and effective manner of speaking were very pleasing. While at school here he was outstanding in scholarship and class president his senior year, and prominent in varsity track, basketball, and baseball, being captain of the latter his last year. He was a West Point graduate in 1928, and chose the cavalry branch of the service. Serving in the Philippines 1933-40, he married Miss Consuelo Zobel de Ayala. Returning to the United States he was trained for tank warfare with the rank of Captain. He was promoted to the rank of Major before going overseas.

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War refugees had filled the roads leading toward Germany for some time when orders came for the march from the prison camp. Col. Alger said that the journey was much like the retreat of Napoleon from Russia with the throng of prisoners and guards added to the previous traffic. With a lack of thorough planning the suffering marchers were forced to stay among the cattle, sheep, pigs and horses in barns each night. Finally they were able to see the American lines and they were finally placed in the British camp where he was first committed two years before. After a few days reunion with his fellow prisoners, liberation followed and they were able to see the American troops with their vast equipment, much of which was greatly changed, especially in the eyes of British officers who had been confined since Dunkirk five years ago.

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Friends and acquaintances

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—within Village Corporation—five room house with two car garage and building 16x32, all connected; one acre of land. Excellent garden soil. Good lawn. House in good repair, other buildings new three years ago. Electric lights with heavy duty motor box. Very good well with hand pump at kitchen sink. Inquire of CHARLES E. MERRILL, Bethel Lumber Market.

FOR SALE—One Horse Wagon, One Heavy Work Harness, Good condition. JOHN KENNEDY.

FOR SALE—Sewing Machine, two couch beds suitable for camp use. EDWARD HAINES, R F D 1, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Modern Nine Room House with Steam Heat and four Overnight Cabins. Located at Sheburne. For particulars write HOMER C. HAMILIN, Gorham New Hampshire.

WANTED

WANTED—Dishwasher from 11 A M to 3 P M. BETHEL RESTAURANT.

POULTRY WANTED—Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgelyville, Maine. Tel. Rumford 753.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—in Locke Mills village—pocketbook with pictures, social security card and small amount of money. Finder please return to owner, GERALDINE COLE, Locke Mills.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 4414

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 4014

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

GERRY BROOKS ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE Cemetery Memorials

Granite - Marble - Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War
address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

DR RALPH O. HOOD Osteopathic Physician

at the home of
Mrs. Clifford Merrill
High Street, Mondays

ELMER E. BENNETT AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

HAROLD CHAMBERLIN Agent

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
The Policyholders' Company
Bethel, Maine

MONUMENTS JAMES P. MURPHY CO. INC.

Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 60 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

WEST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Ralph Cobbett of Orono and Mr and Mrs Roy Newton of Bryant Pond were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Burton Newton.

Ellery Farwell of Rosindale, Mass., is at the home of Mr and Mrs Archie Hutchinson.

Mr and Mrs Merton Haskell of Auburn, also Mr and Mrs Loton Hutchinson of Bethel, were at the Hutchinson home on Sunday.

Mrs Addie Sanborn has gone to East Baldwin to spend the summer with Mrs G. Gertrude Stover.

Maurice and Lawrence Kendall went to Waterville Saturday to attend the State track meet at Colby College. Maurice, who placed first in the mile at Gould, came in second in the state meet. Lawrence won fifth in the half mile at the State meet.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Merrill, Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe and Mrs Kenneth Lovejoy attended the dance at South Paris Saturday evening.

Miss Beverly Kneeland spent the week end at home.

Archie Hutchinson remains very ill at home.

The Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Clara Smith Friday afternoon, May 25, at 1:30. The subject of the meeting was "Lightening the Laundry Load." Mrs. Smith demonstrated the various methods of softening water, removing stains, etc. There were eight members present. The next meeting will be held June 21 at the Grange Hall.

The subject will be Sewing Machine Clinic, with Mrs. Brown, H. D. A.

In the recent waste paper drive two 4-H Club girls, Patricia Rolfe and Davene Marble, collected about 400 pounds of paper which was turned over to the Boy Scout boys at Bethel. The girls are glad to help by doing their bit to end the war. The Club as a whole plans to make another drive on waste paper soon and anyone who wishes to dispose of waste paper may notify any of the 4-H Club girls and they will collect the paper during the month of June.

The sum of \$15 was cleared from the card party for the cancer control held Thursday evening at the Grange Hall.

Mr and Mrs Paul Head and children were in Andover Sunday. Memorial Day exercises at the school house were: Memorial Day Parade, Eldred Rolfe; Songs of America, School; Recitation, What the Flag Means, Arthur Head. The Auxiliary ladies and school children marched to the cemetery to decorate the graves.

There was a large attendance at the graduation exercises of Woodville Grammar School May 26. The program was as follows:

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Invocation Rev. Keehlwetter
Salutatory Edwin Howe
Special Music
The Grand Old State of Maine
Graduating Class
Special Music
June Bryant
Class Prophecy Rodney Jordan
Class Gifts Elaine Vittum
Class Will Millett Coffin
Valedictory Barbara Berryment
Presentation of Diploma
Supr. Charles Puffer

Benediction
Class Roll: Barbara Berryment, June Bryant, Millett Coffin, Robert Conny, Norma Cox, Aris Cushman, "Merita" Dunham, Edwin Howe, "doney" Jordan, Lois McNelis, Virginia Morgan, Elaine Vittum, Nellie Wilson.

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BRYANT POND

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent
Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter
preached the Baccalaureate Service to the Senior Class of Woodstock High School Sunday, May 27. There was a very large attendance.

The Misses Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott had as visitors and dinner guests Tuesday the 22nd, Rev and Mrs A. P. Wolcott, Mrs Towle, Mrs Oran Youngs and children, Donna and Oran Jr., all of Littleton; N. H. Miss Charlotte Cole of Greenwood was a recent visitor.

Judith Grover Tent, No 17, held their regular meeting May 22 at the Juvenile Grange Hall. There were 17 members present. It was voted to purchase a flag and present it to the town to be used at the honor roll. After the meeting several friends came in and helped the members in making over 90 wreaths for the graves of the Civil War veterans. Refreshments, sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by Edith Whitman and Iva Farrar. On Sunday the 27th, 14 Daughters of Veterans observed Memorial Sunday by attending services at the Baptist Church. Following this a delegation went to the Lakeside Cemetery where memorial services were held at the graves of departed members.

Miss Clara B. Whitman, chairman of the local cancer control drive, and her assistants, Mrs. Anne Jordan, Mrs. Verna Swan, Mrs. Iva Farrar, Mrs. Elizabeth Hildreth, Mrs. Kathleen Cox, and Miss Hazel Abbott, collected \$85.

Mr and Mrs Donald Whitman and youngest son Larry of Norway were Sunday visitors of his mother Mrs. Inez Whitman, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Whitman will enter the armed forces on May 31.

Mr and Mrs Harold Dunlap and Mr and Mrs James Billings left Saturday night for a few days fishing in the Bustin region.

The Misses Alice Chute, Orissa Wolcott, Edith and Clara Whitman and Mrs Inez Whitman were at Mechanic Falls Saturday, decorating the Chute and Wolcott family lots, and shopped in Norway in the evening.

There was a large attendance at the graduation exercises of Woodville Grammar School May 26. The program was as follows:

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Class Roll: Barbara Berryment, June Bryant, Millett Coffin, Robert Conny, Norma Cox, Aris Cushman, "Merita" Dunham, Edwin Howe, "doney" Jordan, Lois McNelis, Virginia Morgan, Elaine Vittum, Nellie Wilson.

March
Invocation Rev. Keehlwetter
Salutatory Edwin Howe
Special Music
The Grand Old State of Maine
Graduating Class
Special Music
June Bryant
Class Prophecy Rodney Jordan
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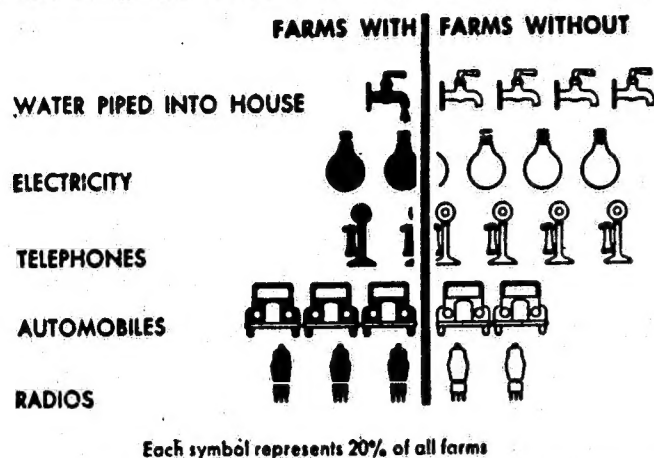
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Chinese Hit Jap Key Positions;
Seek to Expand Social Security;
Slash Plane Output 30 Per Cent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FARM MODERNIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES

PACIFIC:
Chinese Strike

With the Americans heightening pressure against the Japanese homeland, Chinese troops went over to the attack against enemy positions in China, assaulting coastal garrisons and the long overland corridor leading to Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indo-China.

The Chinese attacks came in the wake of new Japanese maneuvers on the Chinese mainland, betraying the enemy's continued apprehension over possible Allied thrusts up through Burma and an invasion of the eastern coastal region.

In assaulting the Japs' long overland corridor stretching southward clear from Manchuria, the Chinese not only threatened the enemy's line of communication from Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indo-China but also promised to choke off any flow of raw material from those naturally rich countries feeding the Japanese war machine. In addition, the Chinese drove a string of former American air bases, which the Japs had rolled up last year in their effort to smash U. S. attacks.

Meanwhile, Flying Fortresses thundered out by the hundreds continued to raze Japanese industrial centers in the campaign to demolish the enemy's war production, with Tokyo being subjected to the same bombardment that laid Nagoya in waste.

As a result of the B-29 attacks, huge areas of Tokyo lay smoldering, with the imperial palace and government districts and the main business centers heavily hit. While U. S. intelligence officers were careful not to accept the Japs' account of the damage too readily because of the possibility it might have been put out to decrease the future tempo of American assaults, returning Super-Fort fliers said they left huge fires behind them.

Hot-up over the U. S. raids, the Tokyo radio declared that "... the enemy's inhuman atrocities had increased the Japanese spirit of hostility and they are firmly determined to fight to the last Japanese ...". It added: "... The stricken city burns with contempt for America."

SOCIAL SECURITY:
Propose Expansion

Proposing that Uncle Sam provide for greater social security for U. S. citizens, Sen. Robert Wagner (N. Y.) and Rep. John Dingell (Mich.) called for extending coverage of the present act to 15,000,000 farm workers, professional people, small business men and domestics, and broadening benefits.

Under a bill introduced in congress, Wagner and Dingell proposed increasing minimum old age payments from \$10 to \$20 a month for single persons and up to \$30 for a worker with a dependent wife 60 or older. Funds permitting, unemployment compensation would be payable for 52 weeks instead of the present 26, with the weekly scale \$5 to \$20 for single persons a maximum of \$30 for recipients with dependents. Women would receive a 12-week maternity leave with the same scale of benefits.

With all social security registrants forced to subscribe to the health insurance phase of the Wagner-Dingell bill, workers would receive compensation for payless periods of sickness or disability, and be allowed 60 days of hospital care under doctors of their own choosing. In addition, the federal government would participate with states in a long-range program for construction of health centers, hospitals and clinics in rural areas.

To finance the new act, Wagner and Dingell recommended an increase in social security taxes from 1 to 4 per cent each on employees and employers.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

The War Food Administration-Community school lunch not only appeases the appetites of hungry youngsters, but does a job of far more lasting results, according to reports from schools on the program. In Wilmington, Del., a school lunch underwritten by W. F. A. been served daily at the school since January, 1944, with only one grade who ate the school lunch regularly gaining an average of six pounds, and those who never ate the lunch gaining only two pounds.

COLLABORATIONISTS:
Stand Trial

In preliminary appearances before their real trials get underway, Marshal Henri Petain of France and Vidkun Quisling of Norway sought to relieve their stigma as Europe's two arch collaborationists by pleading that their actions were prompted by a determination to protect the welfare of their countries as much as they could.

The opening hearings were dramatically flavored with Petain revealing that he would call upon Adm. William D. Leahy, former U. S. envoy to Vichy and now President Truman's chief of staff, to testify that he had actually opposed the Nazis, and Quisling defiantly defending his position.

Writing to Admiral Leahy to testify in his behalf, Petain said: "You who have lived beside me during those months, you who have witnessed my efforts to restore France, you will help me to convince those who are accusing me ... that I have never had any aim other than to live and protect them against the demands and cruelties of the German-occupying troops."

In assuming the position that he had striven solely to lighten France's load, Petain vigorously denied



Marshal Petain (left) greeting Admiral Leahy upon latter's arrival in Vichy in 1940.

membership in the secret society, La Cagoule, working for German interests, and declared that its use of his name was unauthorized.

With no high Allied personality to stand on his own. He did, however, claim to have represented Britain in Russia for three years before the war and to have received the thanks of parliament for his efforts.

Declaring that it was necessary for him to explain all of the heretofore hidden international political events leading up to World War II to justify the course he took, Quisling was assured that he would be given such an opportunity when he comes up for real trial August 25. With lower lip curled under his pug nose, the big, bulky collaborationist insisted he had worked with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Hitler in an effort to avert the European conflict.

PLANE PRODUCTION:
Heavy Slash

Emphasizing the streamlining of aviation needs of the Pacific war, airplane production will be cut 30 per cent during the last six months of 1945 and an additional 15 per cent during 1946, the army air forces revealed. According to unofficial estimates, the 30 per cent reduction this year may result in release of about 200,000 workers in a dozen cities.

Because of the long distances involved in the Pacific warfare, long-range bombers, fighters and transport planes will remain in large production, the AAF said. In this category are the B-29 Super-Fortresses, the P-47 Thunderbolts and P-51 Mustangs and the C-54 transports.

Since less and less American air craft were lost in Europe as the Luftwaffe was worn steadily down, many planes used in the European war will be available for combat in the Pacific theater, the AAF revealed.

HOSPITAL CARE

Major nightmare of the average American civilian, the type of misfortune which results in a lengthy hospital session, with its stoppage of earning power and its aftermath of heavy bills, strikes the average American family once every 11 years.

Wives use half again as much hospital care as do their husbands, a survey also showed, and single men 25 per cent more than married men.

NEAR EAST:
Trouble Brews

Long noted for her friendly relations with native populations, France found herself deeply embroiled with Syria and Lebanon at the eastern end of the Mediterranean over the subject of establishing military bases in those countries after granting them independence.

Even as the U. S. and Britain stepped into the picture in an effort to smoothen the difficulties, Syria proceeded with a fevered recruitment program in preparation for a clash with the French, whose nationals hardly dared to appear in public for fear of being mobbed. Though the question of bases shaped as the nub of the disagreement, the immediate cause of unrest lay in the arrival of French reinforcements, presumably bound for the Pacific war. The natives, however, looked upon their presence as a move for exerting pressure for granting France greater concessions.

Because Arab disaffection in Syria and Lebanon could lead to widespread uprisings against western powers in Palestine, Egypt and elsewhere in the east, the U. S. and Britain worked anxiously for an agreement to avert hostilities.

WAR RELIEF:
Hoover Consulted

Long absent from the White House, ex-Pres. Herbert Hoover returned to the executive mansion he had left under a cloud in 1933 for consultation with Pres. Harry S. Truman on the pressing problem of European relief.

Famed for his handling of a similar situation during World War I, Hoover was called in by the President following a V-E Day address proposing UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) start an immediate stream of food flowing to the continent; establish canteens for undernourished children, and place shipping at the disposal of charitable agencies interested in relief. Hoover also suggested that cost of the program be borne by international contribution.

Charged with the task of saving 700,000 Belgians from starvation in World War I, the relief commission Hoover headed purchased food in the open markets with funds from various governments and private relief agencies and operated 200 ships. To assure prompt and efficient distribution overseas, boats, railroads, flour mills, bakeries and slaughter houses were taken over on the continent.

Herbert Hoover

When we advance to the point where we can sacrifice the degree of sovereignty of our nation necessary in order to guarantee world order we will be civilized enough to be sure that our sons won't run the chance of killing and being killed as part of a spectacle of mass murder which even the horrors of this war will pale.

The San Francisco conference can present a blue print of the machinery for peace. Only civilization itself can implement it.

It is easier to understand things we can see and touch than ideas.

Brooks Harding was born in Nebraska and grew up with the normal nationalism of a boy who had never seen a foreign flag flying anywhere. He served in the last war in the artillery, later became interested in aviation. He had a small aircraft factory, and then a small leather factory in New York state.

He watched the League of Nations rise and fall. He saw the United Nations start. He became convinced that unless there was some outward symbol, some outward appeal which would stir the imagination and the emotions of the people, the second attempt at world harmony would fail as did the first.

And so he literally left all he had with the sole purpose of making his contribution in the form of a United Nations' flag.

That flag has not been officially adopted but it flew in Washington and it flew in San Francisco — a plain white field with four vertical red bars symbolizing, he says, victory, equality, unity and freedom. It is sponsored by the United Nations Honor Flag committee supported by such contributions which he could make or which he could solicit in travels about the country.

He hopes for its official sanction. He feels that this banner may some day become the rallying point for the people of all peace-loving nations, who without slackening their loyalty to their own country will respect and support the forces for international good will which this emblem represents.

There were several noticeable shortages at the United Nations conference: stenographers who could talk Russian, taxis, butter (no end), news, time to get it, a good excuse to stay longer. There were some surprising invitations: one weather, accept, comments on the weather, street, propaganda, parade as newfolk, talk and work.

At one of the press conferences Secretary Stettinius who prides himself on getting names right addressed Mr. Kaitenborn as Baukhage. I got publicly—Stettinius and Kaitenborn got the red faces.

A full-length metal leg costs \$200 which isn't much when you compare it with what a person would give not to have to wear one.

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Washington Digest

Cooperation for Peace
Based on CompromiseNations Must Yield Some Sovereignty to
Lend Helping Hand Against Threats
To World Security.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

SAN FRANCISCO. — The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, still stands Thine ancient sacrifice — an humble and a contrite heart. ... so said Kipling in describing the end of a war ("far-called our navies melt away.") As I review this chapter of current history here at San Francisco where the world security organization is in the making, I am impressed with one thing: what has already been achieved containing merit and the seeds of hope for a peaceful world has been achieved by the sacrifice offered by the humble and contrite hearts.

That sounds somewhat idealistic perhaps but let me explain.

I think it is not an exaggeration to say that compromise is the keystone of harmony whether it is a question of interpersonal, interparty, interstate or international relations. And what is compromise but sacrifice?

Applied to the United Nations conference on international organization, sacrifice of national aspiration, sacrifice of selfish advantage of yielding actual selfish advantage of the moment in the hope of gaining potential advantage for the general good, have at least given evidence of good will, Good will, implemented by popular endorsement, means practical progress toward peace.

Peace More
Natural Than War

You may have read a very trenchant article by Emory Reves, authority and writer on international affairs in the current Mercury magazine, which confutes the argument that since war is a part of human nature, it can never be prevented. Mr. Reves goes about his task of disproving this convenient brocade of the pessimist in a highly scientific manner.

"Why," he asks, "did cities once wage war against each other and why do they no longer fight each other with weapons today?"

"Why, at certain times did great landowner barons war with each other and why have they ceased the practice?"

"Why did the various churches plunge their adherents into armed warfare and why today, are they able to worship side by side without shooting each other? Why did Scotland and England, the author continues, and other parts of what are now single nations, once fight and now live together peacefully?"

Reves points out that these and other groups, presumably because it was the nature of the beast to once consider it natural to decide their differences with tooth, claw, powder and shot, or bow and arrow and yet that kind of legal murder no longer exists and would horrify modern man.

This is his answer to these provocative questions: "Wars between these social units cease to exist the moment sovereign power is transferred to a larger or higher unit."

That is worth pondering.

Yield Sovereignty
To Higher Community

The sovereign power of the cities yielded to the power of the nation; England and Scotland yielded their separate sovereignty to the sovereignty of the British crown. This occurred as a part of the due process of civilization which began when the individual cave man agreed to abide by the rules of the tribe, the tribe submitted to the will of the community and so on until the process produced the United States. Here is a vast area occupying a huge sector of a great continent, which, after a bloody war where state rights versus federal authority was the issue, became a unified whole. Hates, rivalries, competition, religious and economic difference continue (as a part of human nature) but internecine strife is unthinkable.

Where's the rub, then? Just, "sovereignty" which is a fighting word, still today. The United States is willing, anxious to participate in the United Nations organization — the people have given that mandate to both parties. But will she yield her sovereignty? If so, how much?

At one of the press conferences Secretary Stettinius who prides himself on getting names right addressed Mr. Kaitenborn as Baukhage. I got publicly—Stettinius and Kaitenborn got the red faces.

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GLOBAL CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE: Change of management. Elegant inn overlooking Alps will reopen soon under new management. Jewish cuisine. Write Berchtesgaden Catering company for details.

WILL SWAP: Mein Kampf in all sizes and colors for headache powders, spirits of ammonia, ham sandwich or what have you. Fritz, General Delivery, German Empire.

JOSEF. — What has happened? Prostrated by your sudden collapse. We seemed so happy together until now. Please phone or wire. Winnie & Harry.

FOR SALE—Emily Post Book of Etiquette; also "How to Win Friends and Influence Men." Might consider exchange for blunderbuss, hot-foot and instructions for serving cold cuts. General Stack and Dahlquist, AEF.

WOMAN, victim of sad mistake, wishes to make friendly contacts most anywhere with most anybody. Race and creed of no consequence. Germania.

TO RENT.—One of the most famous villas in Austrian Alps; formerly had southern exposure, but is now exposed on all sides and from above; ventilation perfect; all rooms now on same floor; this also goes for the furnishings. Ideal place for a man with a shovel and broom. Phone Berchtesgaden and ask for G.I. Loebl.

WANTED: Rat and skunk trappers. We give you photograph of Himmler and others; you do the rest. Allied Armies, European Zone.

NOBLE ANCESTORS.—Yoo hoo! Have I overestimated your influence in the tough spots. Answer at once collect. Nippon.

NOTICE.—Will person or persons who saw me shoved into an impossible position between outgoing and incoming express by an emotional paperhanger in a terrific hurry to get me from under get in touch with me or my attorneys. Karl Doenzl.

ANNOUNCEMENT. — Numerous high military gentlemen who spent all their lives in murder and destruction now wish to retire to ways of peace; closing out fine line of struts and swaggers; also used batons, monocles, chest ornaments, etc. Kraut General Staff.

SUMMER OFFERING: Doghouses, all shapes and sizes, especially designed for former dictators, fuhrers, reichsmarschals, rulers of the earth, creators of new social systems, etc. Truman, Churchill & Stalin Corporation.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
"Prompt Service Inside."
"Clothes Pressed While You Wait."
"We Aim to Please."
"Phone and Get Immediate Attention."
"Come In in a Week for a Try-On!"

"There can be no tax cuts until Japan is licked."—President Truman.

As soon as that, eh?

TOP PROBLEM

Momentous is the question that today afflicts one's reason—Oh, will last summertime's straw hat Hold out another season?

As we get it, the attitude of the Big Three is "Now that we have been such good chums in war why can't we settle down and become friends?"

"Fire in Restaurant Routs 1,000 Diners."—Headline.

We just don't believe it. We have been observing restaurant crowds lately and it is our conviction no fire could disturb them even mildly in their determination to get fed. The houseman could walk up to a foursome that has just managed to get a table and cry, "The place is afire! Beat it!" and just get the answer, "Okay, bud. Just play the hose on us while we eat."

Ford and General Motors promise a low-cost car "to suit the average purse." Observing the present orgy of spending we would say that this means a new car will be priced at around \$8,500.

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USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN Le MAY WNU SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury had ridden into Paysonville, Melody mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrad. Monte's girl, Cherry, got them out of town, but Melody returned to meet Lee. Lee and Melody ran into Cherry and George, overpowered Lee and went to the shack where Monte hid the express money. Luke Packer, the insurance cop, was there, and shot by someone outside. When Melody returned with the horses he found the sheriff in the cabin but the body gone. In their effort to learn where the express money was hid, they started to beat up Melody. He had learned that the body was placed in the wall where the strong box was hidden.

CHAPTER XIV

"I'll bust him down, all right," Royal Boone said. He was just warming up to his work.

"Sure you'll bust him," Stocker said with an ironic slur to it. "But when?"

"Right quick," Boone promised. He blew on his knuckles.

Stocker straightened Melody up to take the blow. But he said, "I ain't so sure. You ain't got all night, if them Cottons is close as I think they be."

"Wait, Roy," Thingan said. "We got to try something different."

"What's the reason we do?"

"Because you're going to knock him out, thataway. Then what good is he?"

"What good is he anyhow?"

"I thought of something," Thingan said, talking quickly now. A desperate hurry was in his eyes. "What was the last thing he said, just before he balked on us?"

"He said he knew where—"

"No, no—that ain't what I mean," Thingan cut Stocker off with almost frantic impatience. "He said he could lay hands on the express box in less'n a minute, didn't he? And right after that he makes a kind of a false start—but not toward the door—and he says, 'the box is right over—'"

"And there's where he drew back," Stocker said.

"Yes," Thingan said with bitter sarcasm. "We recall he drew back, but he was right on the ragged edge—he even started to move toward it—and not toward the outside! Fellers—that express box is here in this dump!"

"You're wonderful," Stocker said sourly. "Pick it up, then, and let's go." He slacked his grip on Melody's arms experimentally, then, as Melody stood there, let go the prisoner's elbows. But he kept a purchase on Melody's belt.

Thingan paid no attention to him. "He was standing right over here," he began, taking position in imitation of Melody.

"Over what? He never said."

"Over here, you fool! That's what he meant!"

"All right then," Boone blared at him, "he says 'Over here, you fool,' meaning you, I guess, and moves toward the blank wall. Hell! Let's get on with the way we was doing. Hold him, Mormon."

Both Stocker and Thingan ignored this. "Boot in that door!" Thingan ordered, indicating the root cellar.

Boone obeyed. The door, being unfastened, banged wide. Thingan caught up a candle, and both he and Royal Boone jammed into the root cellar, virtually at once.

Thingan and Royal Boone came piling out of the root cellar again. Thingan stood pulling at his lower lip, his eyes so avid as they searched the room that he looked drunken.

"Pull this up," he ordered, kicking the bunk.

Roy Boone tore the bunk out by the roots in a couple of splintering heaves. Nothing was under it but a considerable rat's nest, and a litter of such trash as had found its way there.

Melody saw that Cherry had sidled nearer the door; she could almost reach it, from where she now stood, if reaching it would have done any good. You could always get to that door, but you could never get through it. "Still figuring," Melody thought. "Still trying." She never gives nothing up.

Royal Boone was methodically testing the packed clay floor, under the place where the bunk had been, chipping at it with his high heel.

But now Sheriff Roddy Thingan whirled upon that deep window embrasure in the adobe wall. Light had come to him, sudden and complete. He laid hold of the great slab that covered the cache, and heaved.

Nothing happened.

Incredibly, without any reason, the slab stuck where it was. Thingan tried a few more wrenches, this way and that, but nothing gave.

"Ain't no use heaving at that," Roy Boone said. "It's all sewed down with cobwebs."

"You figure," Mormon Stocker said with insult, "the old man can't even tear a cobweb up?"

"Them cobwebs been there for years," Boone explained, in vacuous good faith.

"You don't tell me," Stocker said. Thingan's voice was low, quick-breathed and shaky. "Work on him, Roy," he said fervently. "Work on him! I'll have him talk or—"

Roy Boone stepped gladly toward Melody, but Mormon Stocker swung Melody out of the way. "Stop it!" Stocker said.

"Stocker, if you've gone soft—"

"Soft hell! You ain't getting no where! Cut out this bashing his brains out. Git some wood in here. Build a fair—a good hot fair. Stretch his pants over it. Heat his spurs red hot, and we'll write his name on him! He'll talk—he'll talk like—he'll talk plenty," he finished.

"Too slow," Boone objected.

"Try it," Thingan decided. "Try it anyway." Fear of defeat was riding him. "We got to take a chance on it. Git some wood in, Roy. A little otter do it."

For a moment Roddy Thingan sat on the edge of the shifting slab, a strange blank expression making his face sillier. Then the slab let go altogether, and he fell, his legs spread wide in front of him, one pants leg hitched up to his knee.

He turned quite slowly, as his brain almost visibly began to move again. He sighted the black cavity the falling slab had revealed. In a curious, unburied way, he craned his neck to look into it.

Then suddenly he was scrambling frantically to get to his feet, his hands clawing at the wall to help himself up. His voice exploded in a bawl.

"They's a dead man in there!"

A strangled grunt sounded in Mormon Stocker's throat as he dropped Melody and plunged toward the cache.

The voice of Royal Boone rang out strong and crazy; he was already beside Sheriff Thingan, crouched over the black hole in the adobe ledge.

"It's Luke Packer!"

Cherry de Longpre snatched Melody by the wrist so hard that she almost threw him, as he stood there gaping. She already had the door open. Somehow, with a surprising

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cooked, but it swung nose down, idly, not raised.

Monte looked at George Fury in a puzzled way tinged with admiration. This was mainly because he didn't understand how George got here, let alone how he dared come here to begin with.

"Who sent you?" he asked without expression.

"I come on my own," George said. "How'd you find this?"

"It's a reasonable question," George admitted.

"I figured you was up here," George said, "because I figured it was your shot killed Luke Packer. So—"

"Dead, is he?"

"Plenty."

Monte Jarrad granted noncommittally.

"I already figured out you was wounded. So I knowed you wouldn't travel fur. And I knowed you'd be cold, like any wounded man. So I look in the near places where a fire could be hid, and here you be."

"Smart—maybe," Jarrad said.

"Uh-huh. My name is George Fury."

"I know who you are. You're the old buck that's been palming himself off as my uncle."

"And you're the cheap gun-fighter that has framed up a sap of a boy to take your medicine for you," George said.

Monte Jarrad looked him over with some puzzlement. George Fury did not look dangerous enough to face Monte Jarrad with a comment like that. He wore one boot and one sock frazzled to the shape of a spat. He was hatless, and his thin hair was full of leaf-twigs, and other trash. His knees were muddy, and his shirt torn.

"I don't look nothing like your half-wit uncle," George said.

"What do you want here?" Monte asked in now. The question carried a strangely detached curiosity, as if Monte Jarrad had already decided what disposition he was going to make of George.

"I come here alone," George began.

"I know that. I been listening to you blundering around here for an hour. I could of picked you off any time, just as easy as now."

George reddened a little this time, but he let it pass. "The sheriff and some of his posse are already down there at your cache. That's what that shooting was you heard."

Monte Jarrad's eyes showed a sharpened flicker as George used the word "cache." But he only said, "I figured that."

"They ain't found your express box yet," George went on. "When they do find it, they'll find Luke Packer's body. Because I loaded the corpse in there, on top of your dang box."

"How did you find it?"

"The gal showed us."

Monte Jarrad watched him with amusement, and a faint admiration. "So they caught that there imitation of me," he said.

"Seems like so," George Fury admitted. "I thrashed around and tore some of 'em up, and come away. But Melody's no way quick, in a thing like that. Not quick, and not lucky. He seems lucky, maybe a time, but he ain't. So they still got him by the neck, I judge. In a little while more they'll find your dang cache, and when they do, they'll find the corpse of Luke Packer. And then, them Cotton friends of yours are due to show. So now they got Melody Jones four ways from the ace; he ain't got no more show than a one-legged buck at a pants-kicking."

"You don't mean to tell me," Jarrad said, greatly entertained.

"Yes," said George Fury.

"And you took all this trouble, just to come up here and tell me this!"

"I come here to make a reasonable demand," George said, biting off more jerky. "This here boy is only a boy, and he ain't got the sense he was born with—that's a living fact. He don't know which is up, or what the score is, or what's good for him. I'm the first to admit all that, and freely tell him to his face, for his own good. But leave me tell you one other thing."

"Make it short," Jarrad said. He readjusted his position, moving carefully, as if his wound might be stiffening again.

"There ain't a mean hair in that boy's head. He never done no harm to nobody in his life, nor think of any. He's in this because of you, and because your gal hauled him into it, and made out she needed him to help her. You and her rigged up all this between you. So there ain't but one right thing you can do, now. You got to whistle up your bullies, and go and get him out of this."

"This beats me," Monte Jarrad said. His breathing was quickened and broken by a silent laughter.

"Git to your feet," George said, chewing.

Monte Jarrad stared up at him, unbelieving; but the twisty laughter left his face as if he had been struck.

"You heard right," George Fury said. "I'm taking you down there, Monte."

Jarrad still stared at him, thunderstruck, unable to conceive of this.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Reflections

RARE HEADPIECE

Yale university's first professor of anthropology was a young man named Othniel Marsh, who was financed by a relative in building up for the university the most complete museum in existence of relics of prehistoric human life and culture. Marsh was both learned and excessively modest, and a great favorite with the students.

Many of his lectures were given in the museum's hall of fossils, where he was surrounded with skeletons and exhibits both geologic and biologic.

One day he appeared before his class with a new exhibit in his hands. Obviously he was very proud of it. "Here," he said, "is the skull of an extinct carnivorous ape, a very rare specimen. There are only two such skulls in the world. One is in the British museum, and I—"

he paused with an expression of modest pride—"I have the other."

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Hella Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

MOST of the wars of the world have been fought on California soil, around Hollywood, for the cameras. And believe you me, that includes the fracas that started in the Garden of Eden and is still going on—the battle of the sexes.

All kidding aside, Hollywood has become an expert military tactician, recreating combats from the dawn of history right down to the most modern warfare of World War II. Hardly a major engagement in the eternal struggle of man against man has not been waged for the studio cameras.

Within the shadow of Hollywood's peaceful hills Greek phalanxes have marched and died. Cortez and his Spanish invaders have sent Montezuma to his doom. The French have flooded the streets of Paris with the blood of civil war, stormed and captured the Bastille, and sent Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI to the guillotine. We've refilled the defeat of the Boche at Verdun. And the heroism of Doolittle and his bombing crew over Tokyo has been brought to the screen to thrill the hearts of all who believe in the Allied cause.

Now It's China

Right now Hollywood is doubling for China, and Leslie Fenton is staging a Jap bomber foray against the China coast for "Pardon My Past."

Fred MacMurray, who plays a merchant seaman, gets a chance to see how the Nips work from overhead—and, incidentally, so does the audience.

In contrast, "A Thousand and One Nights" uses Vasquez Rocks, several miles outside town as the desert near Bagdad.

For "Counter-Attack" Zoltan Korda took Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman to Burbank, Calif., which appeared for this film as a portion of Russia invaded by the Germans. Last year Korda took a troupe to the Mojave, which served as the North African desert when Humphrey Bogart rode across it in a tank in "Sahara."

Ancient History

In contrast to the modern mechanized wars, the movies went back to the beginnings of history when Hal Roach made "1,000,000 B. C." The battles, which employed crude weapons of flint and stone, were as factual as archaeological experts could make 'em. Yep, Hollywood posed the stone age and got away with it.

Many other wars of antiquity have been fought for the movies. D. W. Griffith recreated the battles of biblical times for "Judith of Bethulia," which had Chatsworth, Calif., doubling for Palestine.

A few years later D. W. built Babylon right in what is now the heart of Hollywood. The walls of the city towered 300 feet into the air, and these walls were wide enough to accommodate two chariots racing abreast.

Cecil B. De Mille used the old Paramount lot to house Rome, and he had that city sacked by the barbarians for a flashback sequence in "Manslaughter."

Egypt in Own Back Yard

For "Cleopatra" C. B. built portions of Egypt and even reproduced the battle of Actium in the studio tank. Claudette Colbert was an Egyptian queen and sailed the studio's "Nile" in a luxurious barge that the real ruler couldn't have equaled.

The battle of Chateau Thierry, with John Gilbert participating, was one of the highlights of the unforgettable "The Big Parade." A few palm fronds and native huts and presto! California became the Philippines for "The Real Glory," which had Gary Cooper in the star role.

The Mojave also did duty as North Africa for two versions of Ouida's novel "Under Two Flags." Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, one of the greatest of all military operations, was shot in the environs of Culver City when MGM made "Conquest," with Garbo and Charles Boyer.

Dunkirk, one of the gravest adventures of this war, was the climax of Ty Power's "A Yank in the RAF." Since, Ty has gone into uniform off the screen, Robert Taylor did a role in "Bataan" before he answered the call to the colors. Both have seen action more thrilling than they ever underwent before the cameras.

One of these acrons, men are going to stop acting like kids and put away their deadly toy guns and cannons. When men really grow up and learn to settle quarrels by arbitration—just talking things over—there will be an end to war.

Which is a wonderful thing to look forward to—except, maybe, for movie producers.

Bracken Goes Crosby

When you hear Crosby's voice coming out of Eddie Bracken's face in "Out of This World," you'll scream with laughter. The whole thing is a burlesque on swooning sinners. It's funny, but with greater care it could have been another "Once in a Lifetime."

George Marshall, director, turns accidents into assets. When Don Costello had his toe broken by Alan Ladd during a scene in "Blue Dahlia," Marshall had the incident written into the script and they kept on shooting.

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Costly Miniature Train Serves Maharaja's Table

The Maharaja of Gwalior, India, owns one of the costliest yet most useful miniature railroad trains in existence, says Collier's. Made of silver and operated by electricity, it travels slowly around the great dining table in the royal palace during meals with its dozen trucks loaded with fruits, nuts, condiments and wines.

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You may suffer nagging backaches, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes alarming, such as too frequent urinations.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 106

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945



Marred Monuments

The most pathetic piece of statuary I ever saw was a 92-foot image of Remond's II, flat in a jungle, shy an arm and a leg and all but lost. It weighs countless tons. Uprighting it baffled Egyptian engineers for centuries. I am not a critic but I was impressed most of all by the skill and devoted craftsmanship still showing on the weathered stone. Its helplessness was depressing.

Monuments resemble reputations. They can be damaged beyond repair by commonplace things, soon forgotten. Storms too trivial to have a name can, in a few short hours, undermine huge foundations and leave stalwart landmarks buried in dirt. There are only two factors involved, whether you view it literally or figuratively: How sturdy is the structure? How force is the storm?

Noble Intentions
Looking with a sort of pity at the supine figure, a relic of Moses' day, my thoughts raced back to a well-learned chapter of American history. As a youth I almost wept over Andrew Johnson, a truly great man. Before he was many years dead, the things he advocated were proved, in the light of actual events, to be sound and right. But Tennessee school children were forgetting his name.

By birth a Southerner and by allegiance a Democrat, Johnson was an independent thinker who wanted the United States to stay all in one piece. He wanted to carry out most of the policies that Abraham Lincoln had established, but he couldn't. Maybe Lincoln could have succeeded with the 1866 postwar problem; maybe nobody could. History shows only this: A great man's reputation sealed down; all but lost.

People the Same
In my high school years I had imagined that President Johnson's misfortune was primitive, too crude for my enlightened time—but not so. In a few years it became our unhappy lot to watch Woodrow Wilson, one of the grandest characters America ever produced, racked on the same bed of torture: postwar prejudices, a divided party, a Congress he could not manage, and some personal traits wide open to ridicule.

President Johnson had amazing foresight and a will that would not be walked on. We know that now. He opposed the people's representatives and his place in history was carved for an unsympathetic crank. President Wilson had vision unclouded by prejudice, vision that overreached his century. But Wilson's contemporaries called him a dreamer and pointed out a name that should have brightened the pages of history.

Might Have Been
President Wilson's 1920 postwar plans for revamping Europe (called so visionary), if they might have been backed by other men of his day and political station, could have made World War II unnecessary. More than a trillion of dollars and millions of lives might have been spared. But avaricious rulers couldn't see the vision any better in Wilson's day than in Johnson's day, or today.

Through lenses fashioned from the past, we can watch history repeating itself with alarming fidelity. Storms lower again over postwar problems. National figures with international ambitions are liable to forget their responsibility to the representatives of the people. We face another unpredictable struggle, and we may as well be ready to watch some high images fall, never to rise from the silt of oblivion.

READ THE ADS Along With the News

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed guardian of Everett S. Mitchell of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JENNIE E. MITCHELL, Bethel, Maine, April 17th, 1945.



REMEMBER ME WHEN YOU INVEST

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I just been reading about Tupelo, Tupelo, if you think it is a brand of cigarettes or maybe a breakfast food, you are all wet. Tupelo is a town. It is down in the old Magnolia State. Tupelo was to bloom and blossom like a Green Bay tree—that was the story. That is what they thought back there around 10 years ago when it was the first town to get hitched by the wires coming over from T.V.A. Tupelo was to get new industry. It was to get social uplift, by wire. Now, after 10 years, the record shows the industries gained a zero and on the vice versa side there was one industry lost. And as to social uplift, it was an insult to say they needed same. Tupelo and its folks were already 100 percent American and okay in the first place.

I am on the Tennessee Authority's business on account of talk about 10 or 15 more bigger and better Authorities all over—east to coast. And another thing I read, it said that the biggest Tennessee flood in history covered 650 thousand acres. But T.V.A. it has flooded 700 thousand acres, permanent.

This talk about Authorities has a sorta fishy sound—when you see what didn't happen to Tupelo, or did happen.

Yours with the low down,
JO SEREA

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

B. J. Russell attended the state party of Rumford post office employees at Morrison's Lodge Saturday night.

A fishing boat capsized Saturday on Howard's Lake. The two men in it clung to the upturned boat till help arrived from shore and they were towed to land.

Andy Barlow is having time off from his work for U. S. Barker, in order to do his farming.

Mrs. Marion Ladd was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penney Monday.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Roberts, at Lisbon Falls.

Edward Ryan and family of Seaside, N. Y., came to their camp at Howard's Lake last Wednesday for a few days stay.

Mrs. Frank Barrows of Gorham, N. H., was a caller recently on Mrs. Blanche Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell went to East Bethel Memorial Day.

Mrs. Lennie Warren of North Anson is visiting at Roy Stearns.

Mrs. Sadie Dyke Leach of Bangor and Jack Pinkham of Franklin, N. H., were in town last Friday.

Oscar Dyke was out from the lakes Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Wilson is assisting at Morrison's Lodge.

Freed: Buys Bonds



U. S. Signal Corps Photo

PHILIPPINE SCOUT—When Capt. John B. Smith, Philippine scout, received his back pay and allowances after three years' internment in a Japanese prison camp, he bought War Bonds. The captain was wounded on Bataan and lost 50 pounds in weight during his imprisonment. At the present time he is making a War Bond tour, and buys War Bonds at each meeting. "The civilian," he declared, "is taking a poke at Hirohito each time he buys a War Bond." Smith hails from Houston, Texas.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

There will be a Child Health Conference at the Town Hall June 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., where all children under six years of age will be examined by a physician, and their health records checked. The following will be offered: diphtheria, tetanus and small pox vaccine. All parents are invited to attend. For the past four weeks there has been a contest with the winners being their child or children divided as follows, Infantry and Air Corps, for the purchase of defense stamps. The winners in the grammar grades were: Elouise Dunham and Clarence Howe in the intermediate, Arnold Jordan and Marlene Marshall. In the Primary, Shirley Crockett and Nancy Corkum. Winners for the entire school were: Paul Bartlett with \$25.25 to his credit, and John and Arlene Chase, with \$14.50 each, to their credit.

For the entire year, Grammar Grade has cashed \$178.50; Intermediate \$341.05; Primary \$217.95; Total \$737.50.

The graduation for the Greenwood Grammar School will be held at the Town Hall at Locke Mills, Friday, June 8th, at 8 P. M.

Invocation—Rev Penner
Greeting—Lila Mustonen
Play, Mr. World's Gifts, Greenwood City Schools

Patriotic Exercise and playlets, "The Jesterette Takes Over" by Tullius School.

Pageant—"The United Nations in Review," Locke Mills School

Honor Essay—Reynold Jordan
Class Prophecy—Mari Moray
Class Will—Robert Coolidge

Class Gifts—Eniemo Kuvaja
Farewell—Muno Hertell
Presentation of Diplomas.

Benediction—Supt. of Schools
List of graduates is as follows: Robert Coolidge, Muno Hertell, Reynold Jordan, Eniemo Kuvaja, Mari Moray, Lila Mustonen.

All the townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

George B. Lister returned from treatments at the Rumford Hospital last Friday, and is gaining slowly.

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

RALPH ROBBINS ABBOTT
Pvt. Ralph Robbins Abbott died at the Wood General Hospital, Farmington, N. C., May 30, 1945. He was inducted into service April 30, 1945. Pvt. Abbott was the son of Alphonse L. and Abbie Robbins Abbott. Born in Hebron March 23, 1921. Pvt. Abbott graduated from West Paris High School in the class of 1944. He was employed for two years at the New England Ship Building Corporation and later at Fumham & Morrill Packing Co. He was a member of the First Universalist Church, former superintendent of the Sunday School and president of the Young People's Christian Union.

Surviving besides his parents are his wife, the former Elizabeth Truth Abbott, two children, Rodney, Ralph aged three years and Naomi, Truth, six months; three sisters, Mrs. Amy Faris, Sumner, Mrs. Ruth Lowell, Buckfield, and Mrs. Doris Maxin, South Paris; three brothers, George, Ellingwood, North Paris, and Howard, Ellingwood, West Paris; four half sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Chalmers, North Paris, Mrs. Susie Berlain, North Paris, Mrs. Ina Grover, Bethel, Miss Beryl Ellingwood, North Paris.

The body was accompanied to West Paris by Sgt. Joseph M. McGarry, who remained until after the service Sunday afternoon at the Universalist Church, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Riddon and a wife were the three brothers and a sister-in-law. Laurence Abbott, Representative from Jackson-Silver Post and Auxiliary acted as escort to Wayside Cemetery where interment took place.

MRS. LESTER H. PENLEY

Mrs. Della Riddon Penley, wife of Lester H. Penley, died at her home on Main Street Sunday morning. She was the daughter of John C. and Clara Chase Riddon and was born at North Paris Nov. 28, 1879.

She is survived by a son, Captain Howard Donald Penley, now on his way across the Pacific, two grandsons, Lester and Richard Penley of Portland, and several cousins.

Mrs. Penley was a helpful worker in the Universalist Church, Past Noble Grand of the Grand Rebekah Lodge, Past District Deputy President of the Rebekahs, a member of Granite Chapter, O. E. S., the Daughters of Union Veterans, and the Polyantha Chapter of the B. P. O. E. She was a graduate of Hebron Academy and attended Farmington Normal School.

Funeral services were held from the Universalist Church Wednesday afternoon and interment took place in Wayside Cemetery.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes has chosen for her subject at the Universalist church Sunday morning, "A Little Land, A Little Love, A Little Union will be constituted."

At that time awards for perfect attendance during the year will be given as announced at the Children's Day program on Sunday morning, June 8, as follows: June 1st, Franklin Stone, Eugene Stone, Maxine Farr, Leland Doughty, Frank Perham, Theresa Heath, Robert Crockett, Doris Anderson, Mary Andrews, Sheila Heath, Shirley Ellingwood, Eleanor Collins, Wayne Penley, Andrew Moody, Mrs. Lyndal Farr, Mrs. Arline Farr, Miss Betty Day.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P
I	\$10.00	\$6.65	70
II	4.00	3.35	65
III	5.00	3.25	60
IV	4.00	4.00	62
V	\$23.00	\$17.95	65
VI	\$13.00	\$5.55	56
VII	16.00	10.15	64
VIII	14.00	5.55	52
	\$51.00	\$27.20	
I	Week of June 4, 1945		70
II	13.00	10.60	65
III	11.00	7.05	60
IV	10.00	9.50	62
	\$42.00	\$32.75	

First and Seventh grades have banners.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Janet Silver, a member of the Junior class, Woodstock High School, is spending this week with her classmates at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Eva Poland and baby are spending this week with relatives in Rumford.

Union School closed Friday for the summer vacation, with a picnic being held on the ball grounds at Bryant Pond.

Crops here like everywhere else are being planted very late, owing to so much cold wet weather.

Mrs. Olive Tuell is working at Trap Corner store, having finished work at Norway.

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK
with WAR BONDS

LADIES' Rayon Hose
42 and 45 Gauge
at

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Does the Bible say that the mind has any effect on the body?

Answer—Certainly. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones." Proverbs 17:22.

Q.—I am a backslider. Will God ever take me back?

A.—Just as soon as you repent and return to Him. "Return, ye backsliding children, and I will heal your backslidings. Behold, we come unto Thee; for Thou art the Lord our God." Jeremiah 3:22. "I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely; for Mine anger is turned away from him." Hosea 14:4.

Q.—Were there any song writers in Bible days?

A.—King Solomon wrote 1,005 songs. [1 Kings 4:32.]

Q.—Can you give me the name of the world's first city?

A.—Cain "built a city, and called the name of the city, after the name of his son, Enoch." Genesis 4:17.

Q.—Do you believe in FALLEN angels?

A.—"And the angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, He hath reserved in everlasting chains under darkness unto the judgment of the great day." Jude 6. Read also Revelation 12:7-9.

Q.—Why do some people call angels spirits?

A.—Because the Bible does. "But to which of the angels said He at any time, Sit on My right hand, until I make thine enemies thy footstool? Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?" Hebrews 1:13, 14.

Q.—Isn't Russia the "red dragon"?

A.—In Revelation 12 the "great red dragon" of verse 3 is clearly the same as "the great dragon" of verse 9, which we quote: "And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him."

Q.—A minister says there is a temple in heaven. I say, "No, heaven is a condition." What do you say?

A.—The Bible says: "And the temple of God was opened in heaven, and there was seen in His temple the ark of His testament: and there were lightnings, and voices, and thunderings, and an earthquake, and great hail." Revelation 11:19.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Leona Buck, Everett Buck and Mrs. Lillian Vail have moved to Swan Hill for the summer. John Richards of Topsham was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett, Sunday.

Lawrence Kimball of Lewiston was at his home here over Sunday. H. L. Welsh of Newton, Mass., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and son Timothy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens Saturday evening.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1945, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Amie C. Cole, late of Gilead, deceased; Estate of said Cole as successor trustee with bond for the benefit of The Peabody Cemetery situated in Gilead, Maine, presented by Roger W. Wheeler, administrator of the estate of Chester Wheeler who was the former trustee.

Louis Georgopoulos of Bethel; Petition that the name of Louis Georgopoulos be changed to Louis Joseph Paul, presented by the said Louis Georgopoulos.

Barbara R. Hastings, et al., of Bethel, minors; First account presented for allowance by Ruth C. Hastings, guardian.

Everett S. Mitchell, of Bethel, and ward, Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Jennie E. Mitchell, guardian of said ward.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

EARL R. CLIFFORD, Register. 24

NOTICE

To the members of the Bethel Savings Bank:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said Bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June 13, 1945, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to fill vacancies caused by loss of membership or otherwise; to elect a Board of Trustees, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting, and to elect other necessary bank officers.

FRED F. BEAN, Secretary.

Bethel, Maine, May 31, 1945. 22

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Admin. of the estate of Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JESSE B. CHAPMAN

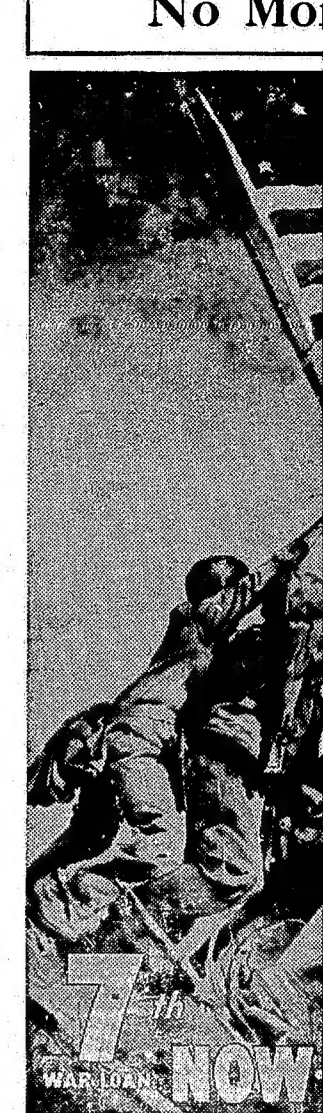
Bethel, Maine, April 17th, 1945. 21

MARX'S

and 20 other RUMFORD MERCHANTS

will be Open Wednesday Afternoons AS USUAL

No Mo



ALL THE WORLD looks to from a flag, and a guard of honor. This, official insignia of the flag on two Jim more widely used than devoted to service relief.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Memorial Day
The Memorial Day Parade

ed at the Grange Hall with Walter Gordon, Spanish War veteran, as Marshal. Paris Bar in attendance followed by Daughters of Union Veterans, crews of World War I and

ates Auxiliary, State Guard Scouts and school children parade marched to Lakeside cemetery where the Legion assisted the children in decorating the graves. The Memorial program was carried out in the Hall and consisted of recitation by the school children, Rev. Colly of South Paris gave address. The attendance at services was the largest in a

low of years.

After the Parade returned the cemetery the following in a live dedication ceremonies held.

Speech—Raising Star Spangled Banner Prayer—Rev. Franklin Keckh Unveiling of Honor Roll by Helen Poland and Mr. D. Brooks who were presented Star certificates and States flags by Alanson

minis. Reading of names by Chalmers. Music—Lester D. Leach. Poem, written by two Bryant women, read by Rev. Rens

by Speech—Rev. James MacIntosh. Benediction—Rev. MacIntosh. Judith Grover Tent No. 17, I. O. O. F. presented a flag to the

W. H. S. Commencement (Graduation March) Invocation—Rev. Keckh Orchestra—Gloria Salutory Address to Undergraduates—Leslie T.

Musio Class Gifts—Bernice Trophary—Kenneth Orchestra—Honor Essay—Lois Class Will—Barbara Valedictory—Olive Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. Chalmers

Benediction—Rev. Keckh Class Roll—Barbara Coffin Davis, Bernice Evans, K. Hobbs, Olive Howe, K. Swan and Leslie Thurlow. There was a dance after graduation.

Mrs. Frances Hayes, accompanied by Robert Marshall of Lewiston came to her home here for summer.

Mrs. Donald Bennett and Dean and Janet D. Leach, Mrs. Robert Farrington and dren, Robert and Alan, were day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole and Florence Cushman were in N. Monday.

The Misses Gloria Hobbs, Davis and Olive Howe were Lewiston Sunday to take a

ations for Cadet Nurses. C. M. G. Hospital Monday.

Herbert Meserve and Henry gan have returned home from successful fishing trip at Moxie.

Mrs. Myrtle Wood from V. has been the guest of Mr. Herbert Meserve, and wife.

The Junior Class of Wood High School left Monday to a week at Ocean Park. They be chaperoned by Mrs. Meserve and Mrs. Roy Noyes.

Mrs. Hattie Brown of Bethel attended the Commencement exercises of Woodstock High Tuesday night and Memorial exercises last Wednesday and celebrated friends.

Rev. and Mrs. James MacIntosh and daughter, Thelma and Phyllis Whitman of Richmond attended W. H. S. Graduation exercises and Memorial Day.

They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan during their stay.

Mrs. Lottie Hemmingsway and father, Harold Bryant, were in Portland last Saturday on business.

Altheus Coffin has moved family to the home of Mrs. G.

No More Proud Sight



ALL THE WORLD looks to The American Flag as the symbol of freedom from oppression and a guarantee that peace and righteousness shall prevail. This official insignia of the Mighty Seventh War Loan, shows the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima by U. S. Marines. It is the picture that has been more widely used than any in this war, proceeds of which the AP donated to service relief.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent
The Memorial Day Parade formed at the Grange Hall with T. Walker Gordon, Spanish War veteran, as Marshal. Paris Band was in attendance followed by the Daughters of Union Veterans, Veterans of World War I and II, Ladies Auxiliary, State Guard, Boy Scouts and school children. The parade marched to Lakeside Cemetery where the Legionnaires assisted the children in decorating the graves. The Memorial Program was carried out in the Grange Hall and consisted of recitations by the school children, Rev. Hensel Colby of South Paris gave the address. The attendance at these services was the largest in a number of years.

After the Parade returned from the cemetery the following impressive dedication ceremonies were held.
Raising Star Spangled Banner Band
Prayer Rev. Franklin Keechewter
Unveiling of Honor Roll by Mrs. Helen Poland and Mr. Dalphin Brooks who were presented Gold Star certificates and United States flags by Alanson Cummings.
Reading of names by Chairman of Selectmen Lester D. Bryant.
Poem, written by two Bryant Pond women, read by Roy Rensell Colby.
Speech Rev. James MacKillop
Benediction Rev. MacKillop
Anthem
Judith Grover Tent No. 17, D. of U. presented a flag to the town.

W. H. S. Commencement
Graduation March
Invocation Rev. Keechewter
Orchestra
Salutatory Gloria Hobbs
Address to Undergraduates Leslie Thurlow
Music
Class Gifts
Prophecy
Orchestra
Honor Essay Lois Davis
Class Will Barbara Coffin
Valedictory Olive Howe
Presentation of Diplomas
Benediction Rev. Keechewter
Class Roll—Barbara Coffin, Lois Davis, Bernice Evans, Gloria Hobbs, Olive Howe, Kenneth Swan and Leslie Thurlow.
There was a dance after the graduation.

Mrs. Frances Hayes, accompanied by Robert Martel of Lewiston, has come to her home here for the summer.
Mrs. Donald Bennett and sons, Dean and James, of Locke, Mass., Mrs. Robert Farrington and children, Roberta and Alan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole and Mrs. Florence Cushman were in Norway Monday.
The Misses Gloria Hobbs, Lois Davis and Olive Howe went to Lewiston Sunday to take examinations for Cadet Nurses at the C. M. G. Hospital Monday.

Herbert Meserve and Henry Morgan have returned home from a successful fishing trip at Lake Umbagog.
Mrs. Myrtle Wood from Vermont has been the guest of her son, Herbert Meserve, and wife.
The Junior Class of Woodstock High School left Monday to spend a week at Ocean Park. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Meserve and Mrs. Roy Noves.

Mrs. and Mrs. James MacKillop and daughter, Thelma and Miss Phyllis Whitman of Richmond attended V. H. S. Graduation exercises and Memorial Day services. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan during their stay here. Mrs. Lottie Hemingway and her father, Horace Bryant, were in Portland last Saturday on business. Altheus Coffin has moved his family to the home of Mrs. Coffin's

GREENWOOD CENTER

Memorial Day guests at R. L. Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sun and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwyer and Mrs. Bertha Dei, all of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse of South Woodstock are holding Bible Classes at Mrs. Glenn Martin's.

Beryl Martin caught two nice brown trout over the week end, one was 18 inches, the other, 16 inches.

Hollie Cushman, Gorham, N. H., is having some repair work done on his camp this week.

Mrs. Glenn Martin and two girls were in Bethel recently.

Mrs. Edward Chase has been helping Elmer Cole with his house cleaning.

Lillian Cole had her tonsils removed last Saturday at the Norway Hospital. She is recovering nicely.

T-5 Gordon Roberts called on friends and relatives in the place recently.

Charlotte Cole was in Rumford with friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin received a June-box Saturday evening, the first hung in the place for some time.

Mrs. Rupert Aldrich of Norway called on E. K. Cole recently.

A pair of stray horses went through the place Saturday. It is supposed that they broke from a pasture as they were quite wild and had no shoes on.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family were at D. R. Cole's Sunday.

Dan and Lester Cole are trying to get their gardens planted between showers.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney called at Roy Wardwell's Sunday night.

Joseph Pechnik was in South Paris on business Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball entertained the following guests on Memorial Day: Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson of Portland, Omar Gibson and Lucie Kimball of Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kimball were Sunday callers at Leon Kimball's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell spent the week end in Bryant Pond.

Stanley Pechnik from South Paris is working for his father at the Field-Spar mine.

Ernest Wentworth was making calls in this place recently.

Hugh Stearns yarded out some pulp wood for Roy Wardwell recently.

Colby Robinson has been spending a few days at Leon Kimball's and enjoying some fishing trips but not many fish.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Clinton Buck is not working at present.

Emma Davis has gone to Ocean Park with her classmates on their class trip.

Frank Hayes has been working for George Abbott.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser visited one day last week with her sister, Mrs. C. James Kitching.

Walter Ordway and Francis Frowe have planted potatoes for Glen Davis.

Several from this community attended the Grammar School and High School graduations last week.

Callers at George Abbott's Memorial Day were Mrs. John Howe Sr., son John, and granddaughter, Joyce of Rumford, also Milton T. Laffin of Portland.

Mrs. Battle Brown of Bath recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Buck, and also called on friends.

George Davis has returned home from the Rumford Hospital.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. LeClair of Turner visited her children, Richard and June LeClair, at Mrs. Richard Houle's last Wednesday.

Mrs. Granville Burns was the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dussia of Norway visited her son, Robert Dustin, at Mrs. Richard Houle's Sunday.

John Irvine and Nancy Haines are ill with flu.

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Friday evening with Worthy Master Stephen Abbott in the chair. The Worthy Lecture announced that Mrs. Cleora Adams would be the speaker at the next meeting, June 15. It was voted to invite Pleasant Valley and Bear River Granges to meet with Alder River Grange at that time, to see Mrs. Adams' pictures and hear her speak. Sisters Myra Fobert, Florence Hastings, and Rose Bartlett were appointed the committee for refreshments.

TRAVEL LIGHT!

TRAVEL SAFE

With TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Take a minimum of luggage, and for safety's sake carry American Express Travelers Cheques—spendable everywhere like cash. If lost or stolen, you get a prompt refund. No time limit on spending. Only 75¢ per \$100 (minimum 40¢).

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Corey of Plattsburg, N. Y., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Daisie Warren, Monday they left for a few days stay at their former home in Rangeley.

The Branch School closed June 1 with appropriate exercises.

Rumford Joint school closes June 5. Mrs. Agnes Gardet of Bath is at the home of her brother, M. E. A. Schmitt, for several days.

Mrs. Ezra Chapman, who has been poorly all winter, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Holt and daughter Helen Han have returned from Upton for the summer vacation.

Eight members and one child attended the Farm Bureau meeting May 23 at Mrs. Hulbert's home. The subject was Lighten the Laundry Load. The next meeting will be on Chair Canning and will be held June 20 at Mrs. Julia Fleet's. A square meal for health will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone of Berlin, N. H., were in town Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller and their six children.

SONGO POND

Miss Winnie Russell, from McClure Mills, N. H., is spending a few weeks at Mrs. Carrie Logan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan and Pamela Lafrance are spending this week at Carrie Logan's.

Callers Memorial Day at Leslie Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barker and three sons, Sandra Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves, Fryeburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewel and son Howard, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria were in Norway Memorial Day to decorate relatives' graves.

Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter Evelyn were at their home here over the week end.

Miss Flossie Osgood spent the week end with her father, Frank Osgood, at Bethel.

PLENTY OF

ICE CREAM

THIS MONTH

FARWELL & WIGHT

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ring and granddaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and children, Mary and Jimmy, of Lovell Center were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAlister's Monday evening.

Round Mountain Grange held its regular meeting Monday evening, June 4, with 18 members and two visitors present. After the regular business meeting, a literary program was given. Refreshments of beans, bread and butter, cake, pie and coffee, ice cream and crackers were served in honor of Laura Pinkham's birthday.

Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and daughter Lona, Eleanor Kimball, Muriel and Marion Lapham were at L. J. Andrews' Sunday.

Clifton Pinkham has employment in the Navy Yard in Washington.

Supper guests at L. J. Andrews' Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston, Mrs. Joan Keniston and son Lloyd of Portland, Asa Keniston of Norway and Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and daughter Lona. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazelton of North Waterford.

Mrs. Ray Andrews worked for W. A. Hersey, North Waterford, Saturday, planting corn for the factory.

The following program was given at the Circle last Thursday: Hymns sung by all, followed by the Lord's Prayer; stories by Herbert Bean, story by Mr. Duke, short talk by Dr. Kenneth Miller, song and encore by Eleanor Kimball, Marion Lapham and Beverly Hall, music, Gene Andrews and Marion Buck, song, Bless Be the Tie that Binds, prayer, song, God Be With You Till We Meet Again.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Alvin Morrison of Massachusetts spent a few days at Ketchum recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill of Concord, Mass., were in town last week.

Mrs. Daisy Crosby has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet entertained her daughter and family Sunday, the L. C. O'Brien of Gorham.

Mrs. Claud Collins of Upton called on her mother, Mrs. Wilson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther and children were at R. M. Bean's Sunday.

Those from here that went to Upton to the Larger Parish were Mrs. Mina Nowlin, Mrs. Nettie Fleet, Miss Marjorie Nowlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleet and son, David.

The Perley Andrews have planted a garden near their camp here. The recent cold spell froze the leaves on the trees as well as the early flowers.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Meats and Fish

Groceries

BURNS'

RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.

Phone 114

ANACIN

for headache or minor neuralgia

19c 39c 59c 98c

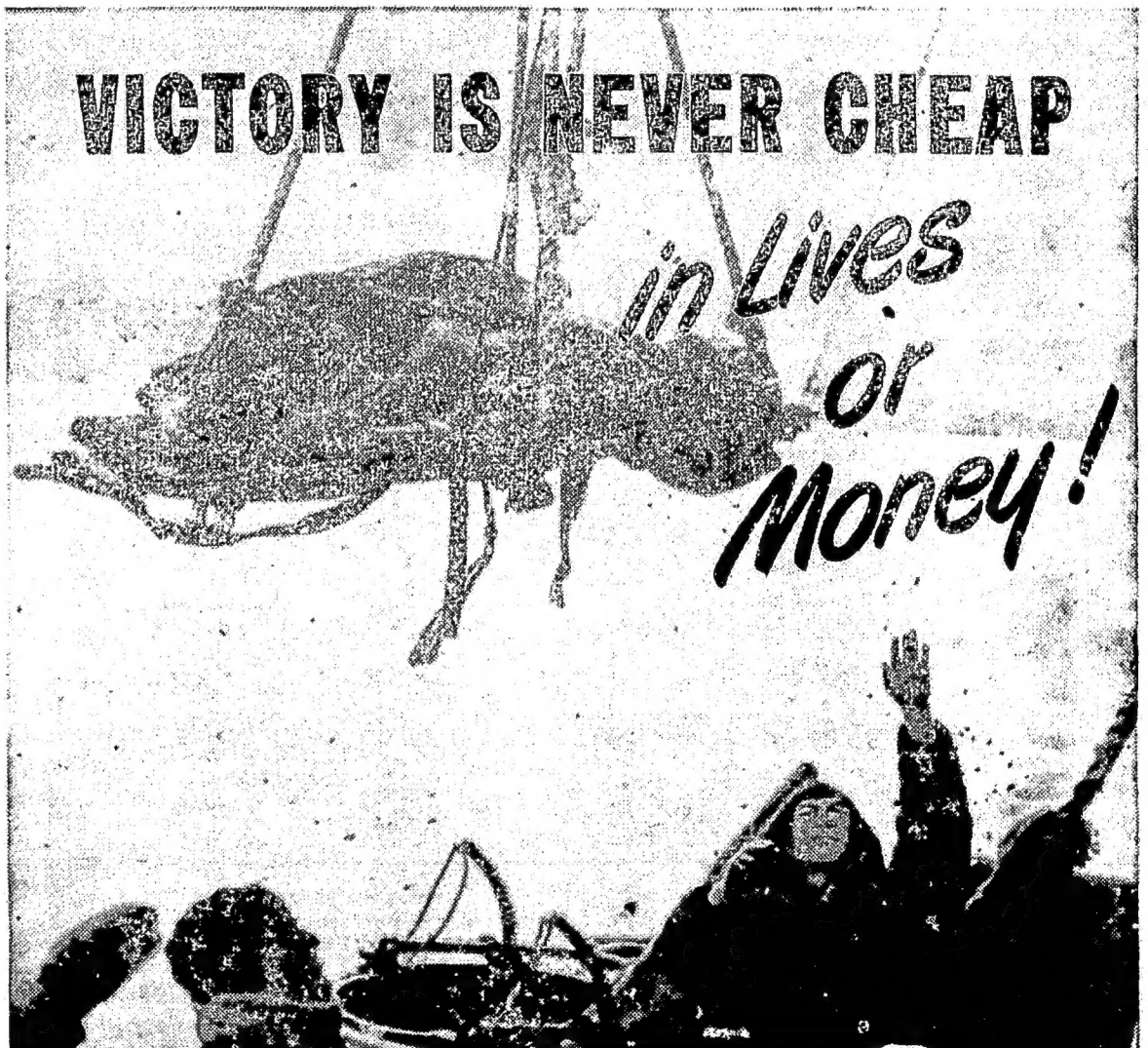
BiSoDol

for pleasant relief of upset stomach

Mints 19c and 39c

Powder 19c and 49c

Bosserman's Drug Store



They're giving their all... back them up with YOUR dollars!

AS THE battle lines approach the heart of the enemy's homeland, the fighting grows fiercer... and more costly in men, materiel, and money. That's one reason why every red-blooded American must back this mighty 7th War Loan with every dollar he can lay hands on. Another reason is that this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to invest in two war loans, as against one this time.

BUY NOW! BUY MORE! MORE! MORE!

This advertisement is sponsored by the following:

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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Other Woman's Child

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Austin will gradually be restored to normality if all causes of friction are removed from the domestic scene."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MY HUSBAND came back from air service in England three months ago," writes Margaret Jones from Canada. "He was four years in active duty and eleven months in a hospital. His injury was cranial, and is entirely cured. When he left, his son by a previous marriage, David, was two years old, and I was expecting my first baby."

"I was my husband's office nurse at the time of his first wife's death, and we had discovered a deep affection for each other. This was, however, kept completely under control. I am telling you the exact truth when I say that, after the one first talk when we admitted our feelings, not one word or look passed between us that could be criticized. His wife was a delicate and nervous woman, and whether she actually took an overdose of sleeping tablets, or whether a normal dose was too much for a weak heart, never was ascertained. The coroner called it death from accidental causes. A few months later Austin and I were married, little David accepting his new mother very placidly."

"Then Austin went off to war and Delidre was born—a lovely, sweet-tempered little girl and I lived very quietly during the first war years, I managing to do part-time work, and to clear the mortgage from our little home and Austin's mother living with us and managing house and children. She has now gone to live with a daughter."

Unmanageable David. "There was the usual rejoicing when Austin returned, and he was fortunately able to assume his old work at an even higher salary, so that we could be quite comfortable if it were not for David, now nearly seven. He is a strange, unmanageable little boy, with something uncanny in his instinct for annoying and outwitting his teachers and myself. I seem to be eternally correcting him, or complaining of him, a position in which I hate to find myself. For two years I have tried to plan intelligently, forgiving much, not hearing impudence, not forcing issues, substituting the pleasant positive for the disagreeable negative when I could."

"Austin criticizes my attitude toward David. Austin has come back in a nervous, irritable mood hard to endure, but it is mostly where David is concerned that the trouble arises. David will not eat his dinner, do his homework, go to bed, take his bath when I ask him to. I try good-natured coaxing, give him five more minutes, remind him that he can float his submarine in the bath, cook what he likes. He will never cooperate, and Austin blames me, and sides with the child. To make it worse, my husband reverts to the past, thinks that perhaps Elsie did kill herself, perhaps she discovered the affection between us, perhaps he was the real cause of her death."

"All this has turned our home into a place of discomfort, petty quarrels, carping, nerves. I want to do my duty by all three, but when I see Austin spotted and good little Delidre ignored, when I hear nothing

A STEPMOTHER'S WOES

The second wife's position—almost always delicate, is especially difficult when her war-weary husband comes home to stay. Every returned soldier goes through a period of irritability, fault-finding and restlessness before he settles back into the old ways again.

When there is a child by the first marriage in the situation, the unhappy stepmother has a hard time indeed. Whatever she does is wrong. She is too strict or too lenient, or she feeds the child improperly, or she sends him to the wrong school, her neurotic husband complains.

The best way out of this problem, Miss Norris advises, is to let this father take entire charge of his son for a while. He will then find out what a hard job it is to rear a willful little boy. This responsibility will help the veteran to forget himself and to recover his sense of proportion.

ing but criticism, it is really hard to bear. Austin takes the attitude that a wisest mother would not have these troubles, and perhaps he is right. I want to show him every consideration, but I confess I am a failure, and stumped, and don't know what to do."

This is one of the many postwar cases that demands the ultimate in self-control, patience—and humor. Yes, I mean humor, for Margaret is taking this much too hard. It is impossible to undo in a day or a week, or even a year, the mischief done by war conditions and home compromises.

Let Papa Deal With Son.

Austin will gradually be restored to normality if all causes of friction are removed from the domestic scene, and the easiest and quickest way to remove them is to surrender to his father full responsibility for David. Reduce yourself to an amiable onlooker. If David won't eat and won't go to school, don't even report it to Austin; let your husband see it for himself. Let the child sit up as late as he likes, always being amiable and kind, and wait for the first corrections to come from the man of the house. Let him play hooky until the teacher comes to complain. Ignore his affection of not having any appetite at meals, and reduce your relationship with him to amusing and affectionate companionship.

Several other cases of exactly this type have come to my notice in the past few years; the prevalence of divorce of course has created many of them. In every case which I have known, this aloof, friendly, unconcerned attitude taken by the stepmother happily solved the problem for all concerned. In most cases the right school was found for the difficult child.

"He's your son, Austin. I only want him to love me," is the unanswerable argument.

Europe Needs Our Old Clothes Millions of people in war-devastated areas are in urgent need not only of food but of clothing. Until factories can be set up in these nations, we in this one country that has not suffered devastation must give of our surplus. Infants' garments, particularly knit goods are urgently needed, as well as serviceable blankets and quilts. It is suggested that pieces of matching cloth and a spool of thread be included with garments whenever possible. Usable remnants are also wanted.



"He outwits his teachers and me..."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...

by Lynn Chambers



Sandwich Inspiration for Lunches

(See Recipes Below)

Summer Planning

The sun's in its heaven and there's work in the garden that needs doing. Or, perhaps it's the wash ready to come down from the line that needs folding and sprinkling. Vines hang heavy with berries crying to be made into jams and jellies. In the midst of all this hum of activity, it's lunchtime.

I know you hardly want to take the time to stop to make it, but the family will be indoors shortly. Something quick and easy to fix, and yet palatable enough to keep them sustained until dinner? That's the order and here's the way to carry it out:

1. Puree vegetables left over from dinner the evening before and store them in the refrigerator. All you need to do is make up a thin cream sauce quickly and add vegetables to it; reheat and serve.

2. Keep a stock of sandwich fillings on hand and let the family "spread" them for themselves during lunch time. It saves you work.

3. Salad ingredients are a "must" for hot weather time. If there is a washed lettuce chilled until crisp along with washed tomatoes, cucumber, green onions, radishes, green peppers, and some of the fresh fruits left on tap, it's easy to toss a salad together in the time you could blink an eyelash. A variety of dressings will keep salads from becoming monotonous.

4. Draw heavily on fresh fruits for desserts. Plan to make ice cream, cake or cookies once a week to have on hand for a quick solution to the dessert problem.

Sandwich Spreads.

1. Bacon-Cheese Filling
3 ounces cream cheese
1/4 cup chopped, cooked bacon
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon milk

Blend all ingredients thoroughly. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

2. Chopped Meat Spread
1 cup left-over meat, ground or chopped
1 teaspoon mustard
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all together. Spread on buttered bread when ready to use.

3. Peanut-Butter and Chili Sauce Spread
1 cup peanut butter or peanut crunch
1/2 cup chili sauce

Mix together and use for spreading whole wheat or white bread.

4. Egg and Green Pepper Sandwich Spread
3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1/4 cup pimiento, minced

Lynn Says:

Sprightly Summer Ideas: Garden or head lettuce is good for you and good to serve when "wilted." Over freshly washed lettuce, pour bacon fat in which a little chopped onion has been browned. Toss together with oil and chopped hard-cooked egg. Spinach nests make menus sparkle when served with eggs a-la-king, creamed spinach or shrimp.

Young beet greens take on new flavor when cooked and mixed with grapefruit sections just before serving. Melted butter, salt and pepper are all the seasoning you will need.

Sour cream and cottage cheese, mixed thoroughly together, are a good duo for sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, celery and green onions.

Green beans, peas and lima profit from a little bacon cooked with them.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Cream of Green Pea Soup
*Salmon and Egg Salad
Bacon-Whole-Wheat Toast
Sandwiches
Rhubarb Cobbler
Beverage
*Recipe Given

1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chili sauce
Mayonnaise to moisten

Blend all ingredients together. Chill and then spread on bread to suit taste.

5. Savory Ham Filling
1 cup ground left-over ham
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all ingredients together until well blended. Spread on rye or whole wheat bread.

Salads.

1. *Salmon and Egg Salad (Serves 4)
1 1/2 cups fresh flaked salmon or 1/2 pound canned salmon
1 small stalk celery, cut into small pieces
1/2 cup salad dressing

2. Large tomatoes, sliced
Break salmon into small pieces. Combine salmon with celery, and salad dressing. Arrange lettuce on platter, then place sliced egg and tomatoes around salmon.

2. Lettuce-Spinach Toss (Serves 6)
1 head lettuce
1/2 pound fresh spinach, washed carefully

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 green pepper, cut in rings
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons vinegar

Chill and chop raw spinach and lettuce. Add salt, pepper, vinegar, green pepper, chopped hard-cooked eggs to one-half the sour cream. Just before serving fold in the spinach and lettuce and add remainder of sour cream.

3. Ginger Ale Salad (Serves 6)
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
Few grains of salt
1 cup ginger ale
1/2 cup green grapes
1/2 cup pineapple
1 head lettuce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and salt. Add ginger ale and let cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in halved, seeded grapes and diced pineapple. Place in mold and chill until firm. Serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or sour cream dressing.

4. Molded Vegetable Salad (Serves 6)
2 cups cooked or canned string beans
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/4 cup chopped celery

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
Prepare gelatin according to directions on package. Add vinegar and minced onion. When cool, add remaining ingredients and allow to chill until firm.

5. Cottage Cheese Salad (Serves 6)
3 cups cottage cheese
1 cup diced pineapple, fresh or canned
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Chill and serve on a bed of greens.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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Objective: Tokyo

Ruling Classes of Japan Hold Support of Hirohito

Air Power and Emperor Worship To Play Big Role in Jap Defeat

By Walter A. Shead
WNU Staff Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles dealing with the all-out war effort against Japan, and of the various problems this nation must face.

How long Japan will hold out against the power of American might in the Pacific, depends largely upon our attitude toward Emperor Hirohito, the Son of Heaven.

Shall the emperor be eliminated, or shall we continue to hold him sacrosanct, undisturbed in Kyojo castle with its broad acres and moated walls close to the center of Tokyo?

Incendiary bombs from our B-29s have burned out thousands of the homes of his humble subjects within sight of his castle... a few bombs even struck the stables in the emperor's grounds. But the policy of our state department and the military up to this point, at least, has been to spare Hirohito. Our propaganda heaps no villainous names upon Hirohito such as we did upon Hitler and Mussolini.

And yet the Japanese militarists make no move without the sanction of their emperor. Indeed, Hirohito is depicted as a tool in the hands of the militarists, but every official deed of the Jap government must have the sanction of the emperor. Jap citizens are taught that the most noble act of their lives is to fight and die for their emperor.

To the Japanese people their emperor is divine, although his divinity has only been in existence during the last 70 years, a ready-made divinity sold to the people by propaganda of the ruling classes. This state worship, which is a religion, in Japan is a mixture of Shintoism, nature worship, some Confucianism and remnants of ancestral worship from China. It was born of a



Josef Stalin.
He determined Russia's policy.

political need following the revolution of 1868 when the leaders of the revolution restored the emperors to power and needed some binding influence to bring together the fighting clans and tribes of the country. So they invented the religion in which the emperor emerged as divine, a supreme being.

Ruling Class Beat Hitler in State Worship
As a matter of fact the ruling classes of Japan who are comparable to the junkies in Germany, beat Hitler to the punch by a half century on this question of state worship.

And so it has been the policy of our government to go slow on the matter of the emperor... whether propaganda or military attacks on him would take on the nature of a religious war and increase the fanaticism and resistance of the Japanese people... to just "wait and see."

But at any rate, this worship of the emperor as God by the Japanese people plays an important role in how soon the struggle in the Far East will end... with the word of Hirohito as the final authority, the Japs will fight on to the last man until that word for unconditional surrender comes from his lips.

Military leaders here believe that air power will play even a more important role in the Japanese war industry than it did in Germany for two reasons: (1) because Japanese war industries are largely centered in three main districts around Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka and on the southern island of Kyushu. Japan has not had time to decentralize her industries and to turn from one industrial area to another as Germany did. Much of the Jap war industry is subcontracted by thousands of small plants each employing only a few workers and one source declares there are 45,000 of these tiny home

factories crowded together in Tokyo alone. The fire hazard is much greater in Japan for few of their industries are housed in modern buildings and flames cause a vast more destruction than in Germany; (2) it took us more than three years of bombing over Germany to develop our latest scale of bombing operations and our accurate technique, and during that time, Germany was able to go underground and disperse her war industrial operations. It has only been about five or six months since we dropped our first loads on Japan and the very suddenness of our big scale attacks and the terrible destruction has given the Japs no time either to prepare adequate defenses or to disperse their industries.

It is believed here that at least on the Japanese homeland, destruction of Jap war industries can be virtually complete with air power alone. We underrated the Japs however, at the start of this war on many counts, and there is no actual and factual knowledge on how large a scale Jap war industries are being operated in Manchukuo or in China proper held by the Japs for the past seven or eight years.

Russian Participation Offers Problems

The question of Russian participation in the war against Japan of course is upmost as this is written. Informed sources here agree that a declaration of war against Japan is the only way in which Russia may participate in peace terms and realize her fondest dreams of opening up her gateway to the Pacific, and the development of her richest territory... Siberia... by eliminating the threat of Japan on her eastern coast from Vladivostok north along the whole coast line of the sea of Okhotsk.

As a matter of fact it is no secret that thousands of Soviet troops are concentrated along the USSR-Manchurian border and that Japan has pinned down thousands of her own troops in this stolen puppet state by fear of the concentration of Soviet forces nearby. Russia could attack Japan disastrously from her bases at Vladivostok, which are closer to Japan than London is to Berlin. At the same time Japan could never reach the heart of Soviet industry, far away in the Urals and western Siberia, even with long-range bombers, for they are about as far from Japan as Japan is from New Guinea.

At the same time Russian ground forces operating against the Japs in Manchuria, and Russian bombers operating from the many new air bases which she has built in eastern Siberia during the past few years, could riddle Japan's war industries in Manchukuo. Almost daily, and particularly since Russia gave notice of cancellation of her diplomatic pact with Japan on April 25 and which expires a year from that date, Russian official organs are becoming openly more hostile to Japan and recent pronouncements of Premier Stalin give rise to the belief that Russia intervention may have been discussed at the Yalta conference.

With the Allied powers agreed on the dismemberment of Germany to prevent her ever becoming capable of making war again, the question arises, once the Japs are licked, what kind of a government will be established in this ambitious troublemaker in the Far East.

Insofar as Japan is concerned, the question of the emperor again arises. Unlike China, Japan has had little or no practice at self-government. Only a small quota of the entire population has ever taken part in any liberal movement such as the formation of a Jap federation of labor, a tenant farmers' union or in political parties. It may be that the nucleus of these movements in Japan could be used to create the conditions of a democracy in Japan, by keeping in mind the fate of the Weimar republic in Germany after the last war.

Division of Territory Offers Problem

What will Britain do with Singapore and Hong Kong, British Malaya, Burma and India? What will the Dutch do with her rich empire in the Netherlands East Indies. And perhaps more important, what will happen in China as the eastern nation which has fought for and maintained its independence and gained acceptance as one of the Big Four of the world?

China is beset with economic and political ills. She cannot stand alone. She is threatened with revolution. Although she had made a valiant fight, if she does not prove her ability to constitute herself a democratic country, then it will strike a blow at the democratic concept throughout the Far East. It will make more difficult the establishment of a Japanese democracy.

With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

Swarms of Insects Add to Hell of War on Okinawa

Fleas and Mosquitoes Vie to Keep Men Awake Far Into the Night

By Ernie Pyle

Publication of this column completes the series written by Ernie Pyle before he met death at the hands of a Jap machine gunner off Okinawa.

OKINAWA.—One of the most miserable damn nights out of hundreds of miserable nights I have spent in this war was spent out here.

Bird Dog Clayton, and Gross and I, turned into our sacks just after dark. So did everybody else who wasn't on guard. It was too early to go to sleep, so we just lay there in the dark and talked. You could hear voices faintly all over the hillside.

We didn't take off our clothes, of course; nobody does in the field. I did take off my boots but Bird Dog and Gross left theirs on for they had to stand watch on the field telephones from 1 till 2 a. m.

The three of us lay jammed up against each other, with Bird Dog in the middle. We smoked one cigarette after another. We didn't have to hide them under the blanket for we were in a protected position where a cigarette couldn't be seen very far.

Right after dark the mosquitoes started buzzing around our heads. These Okinawa mosquitoes sound like a flame thrower. They can't be driven off or brushed away.

I got a little bottle of mosquito lotion out of my pocket and doused my face and neck, though I knew it would do no good. The other boys didn't even bother.

After a while the hillside grew silent. The hours went past. By an occasional slap at the mosquitoes each of us knew the others weren't asleep.

Suddenly Bird Dog sat up and pulled down his socks and started scratching. Fleas were after him. Even the grass has fleas in it over here.

For some strange reason I am immune to fleas. Half the boys are red with hundreds of itchy little flea bites, but I have never had one.

But I'm the world's choicest morsel for mosquitoes. And mosquito bites poison me. Every morning I wake up with at least one eye swollen shut.

Get the Best Of Leatherneck

That was the way it was all night, with all of us—me with a double dose of mosquitoes, all the rest with a mixture of mosquitoes and fleas. You could hear marines hushfully cursing all night long around the hillside. Suddenly there was a terrible outburst just downhill from us and a marine came jumping out into the moonlight, cursing and jerking at his clothes.

"I can't stand these damn things any longer," he cried. "I've got to take my clothes off."

We all laughed under our ponchos while he stood there in the moonlight and stripped of every stitch, even though it was very chilly. He shook and brushed his clothes, doused them with insect powder and then put them back on.

This unfortunate soul was Cpl. Leland Taylor of Jackson, Mich. His nickname is Pop, since he is 33 years old.

Pop is a "character." He has a black beard and even in the front lines he wears a khaki overseas dress cap which makes him stand out.

After Pop went back to bed everything became quiet for several hours, but hardly anybody was asleep. The next morning the boys on guard said that Pop must have smoked three packs of cigarettes that night. It was the same way with Bird Dog, Gross and me.

Once there was a distinct rustling of the bushes in front of us. Of course the first thing I thought of was a Jap.

But then I figured a Jap wouldn't make that much noise and finally I decided it was one of the horses the mortar boys had commandeered, crashing through the bushes. And that's what it turned out to be.

Pop Taylor also had the Jap idea, at first. The next morning "Brady" Bradshaw, who was sleeping with Pop, said Pop shook him violently during the night to wake him up and borrow a .45 just in case. Brady laughed and laughed about it, for lying on the ground between them all the time was an arsenal of two carbines, two shotguns and Pop's own .45.

Along about 4:30 I guess we did sleep a little from sheer exhaustion. That gave the mosquitoes a clear field. When we woke up at dawn and crawled stiffly out into the daylight my right eye was swollen shut, as usual.

All of which isn't a very war-like

Tribute to Fellow Writer

This is a piece about Fred Painton, the war correspondent who dropped dead on Guam a short time ago.

Fred wrote war articles for Reader's Digest and many other magazines. He even gambled his future once writing a piece for the Saturday Evening Post about me.

Fred was one of the little group of real oldtimers in the European war. He was past 49 and an overseas veteran of the last war. His son is grown and in the army. Fred had seen a great deal of war for a man his age.

He was just about to start back to America when he died. He had grown pretty weary of war. He was anxious to get home to have some time with his family.

But I'm sure he had no inkling of death, for he told me in Guam of his postwar plans to take his family and start on an ideal and easy life of six months in Europe, six in America. He had reached the point where life was nice.

Fred Painton was one of the most modest people I mean real down-deep modest. He had no side whatever, no ax to grind, no coy ambition.

He loved to talk and his words bore the authority of sound common sense. He had no intellectualisms. His philosophy was the practical kind. He was too old and experienced and too wise in the ways of human nature to belittle his fellow man for the failures that go with trying hard.

Fred didn't pretend to literary genius, but he did pride himself on a facility for production. He could get a thousand dollars apiece for his articles and he wrote a score of them a year. And his pieces, like himself, were always honest. I've known him to decline to do an assignment when he felt the subject prohibited his doing it with complete honesty.

Fred's balding head and crooked nose, his loud and friendly nasal voice, his British army trousers and short leggings were familiar in every campaign in Europe.

He took rough life as it came and complained about nothing, except for an occasional bout with the censors. And even there he made no enemies for he was always sincere.

There were a lot of people Fred didn't like, and being no introvert everybody within earshot knew whom he didn't like and why. And I have never known him to dislike anyone who wasn't a phony.

As the war years rolled by we have become so indoctrinated into sudden and artificially imposed death that natural death in a combat zone seems incongruous, and almost as though the one who died had been cheated.

Fred had been through the mill. His ship was torpedoed out from under him in the Mediterranean. Anti-aircraft fire killed a man beside him in a plane over Morocco.

He had gone on many invasions. He was in Cassino. He was ashore at Iwo Jima. He was certainly living on borrowed time. To many it seems unfair for him to die so peacefully. And yet...

The wear and the weariness of war is cumulative. To many a man in the line today fear is not so much of death itself, but fear of the terror and anguish and utter horror that precedes death in battle.

I have no idea how Fred Painton would have liked to die. But somehow I'm glad he didn't have to go through the unnatural terror of dying on the battlefield. For he was one of my dear friends and I know that he, like myself, had come to feel that terror.

'Sacking' Eases Strain on B-29 Crewmen

"Sack time" is one of the most-used expressions in the B-29 outfits in the Pacific. It means simply lying on your cot doing nothing.

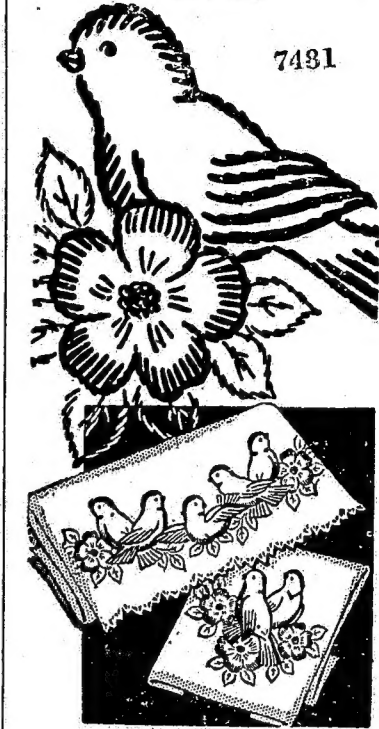
Combat fliers everywhere have lots of spare time, because they are under a terrific nervous strain when they work, and must rest.

There's really nothing else to do except lie on your cot. Combat crews have few duties between mis-

sions. And since there's no amusement or diversion out on these islands, except homemade ones, they just lie and talk and lie some more.

Endless talk and arguments go on in every tent and Quonset hut. They can argue about the damndest things. One afternoon several pilots got into an argument over whether or not you do everything in reverse when you're flying upside down.

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A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Balsam of Myrrh. It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.
Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
Balsam of Myrrh

DING SHOP

Applied by and re-dyed by A. H. from Asbury, N. H. His office will now read story. Copy will within alterations

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—within Village Corporation—five room house with two car garage and building 16x32, all connected; one acre of land. Excellent garden soil. Good lawn. House in good repair, other buildings new three years ago. Electric lights with heavy duty meter box. Very good well with hand pump at kitchen sink. Inquire of CHARLES E. MERRILL, Bethel Lumber Market.

FOR SALE—At a Low Price, Ives Kimball piano, S C LUTTON, R. D. 2, Bethel.

TRY BEDARD'S VEGETABLE Medicines if you suffer from arthritis, kidney, stomach, liver, female troubles. Send \$1.00 today for special treatment, circular. BEDARD, HERBALIST, Norway, Maine.

FOR SALE—Modern Nine Room House with Steam Heat and four Overnight Cabins. Located at Shelburne. For particulars write HOMER C. HAMLIN, Gorham New Hampshire.

WANTED

WANTED — Dishwasher from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. BETHEL RESTAURANT.

POULTRY WANTED — Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgelyville, Maine. Tel. Rumford 753.

MISCELLANEOUS

Will the person who took the head piece of the bedstead from my place at North Newry return the same or notify me where it can be found. OLE OLSON, North Newry.

LOST—In Bethel Village or on Northwest Bethel road—hub cap for 1940 Pontiac. FRANK GIBSON, Bethel.

LOST—A Pair of Rimless Glasses in case. Finder please return to address in case or call 63.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 4012

BUSINESS CARDS**E. L. GREENLEAF****OPTOMETRIST**

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JULY 7

GERRY BROOKS**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE**Cemetery Memorials**

Granite • Marble • Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

Closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box 33, Bethel

ELMER E. BENNETT**AGENT**

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf**Funeral Home**

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

HAROLD CHAMBERLIN**Agent****THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE****INSURANCE COMPANY**

The Policyholders' Company

Bethel, Maine

MONUMENTS**JAMES P. MURPHY CO.**

INC.

Lewiston Monumental Works

"Over 60 Years of Experience"

Write For Catalogue

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

John J. Foster, Minister

2:30 P. M. Baccalaureate service for Citadel Academy.

Sermon Topic "That Little New England Church."

There will not be any Church School, or any regular eleven o'clock service on this Sunday morning.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service.

Sermon theme, "Spiritual Poise."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"God the Only Cause and Creator is the subject of the Lesson Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 10."

The Golden Text is: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Revelation 4: 11).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages:

"O come let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker." (Psalms 95: 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "The creative Principle—Life, Truth and Love—is God. There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause and there does not exist in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause (pages 502: 27-28 & 207: 20-23.)"

Testimonial meetings second Wednesday of every month.

DIED

At Swansanda, N. C. May 30, Pvt. Ralph O. Abbott of West Paris, aged 34 years.

At West Paris, June 3, Mrs. Della R. Penley, aged 64 years.

War Department Approves Flag

Use of the veterans honorable discharge emblem on the World War II Employment Flag (shown above) has been approved by the War Department. Similar to the Service Flag showing the number of former employees in the armed forces, the Employment Flag designates the number of returned World War II veterans being employed. Display of an Employment Flag was originally proposed last year by the Disabled American Veterans, and since that time DAV Chapters throughout the nation have been urging industry to display the new Employment Flag. The emblem is gold on a white background, edged in blue.

RATION TIMETABLE**MEATS & FATS—NOW GOOD:**

Red Stamps Y-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through C-2, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Y-5, Z-5, and A-2 through D-2 expire June 2; B-2 through J-2 expire June 30; K-2 through I-2 expire July 31; L-2 through U-2 expire Aug. 31. Five new stamps, V-2 through Z-2, become good for 10 points each Friday, June 1, and remain good through Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—NOW GOOD:

Blue Stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. H-2 through M-2 expire June 2; N-2 through X-2 expire June 30; T-2 through W-2 expire July 31; Y-2, Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 expire Aug. 31. Five new stamps, D-1 through H-1, become good for 10 points each Friday, June 1, and remain good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR—NOW GOOD:

Sugar Stamps 33 and 36 in Book Four, good for five pounds each. No. 33 expires June 2. No. 36 expires Aug. 31.

FUEL OIL—Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue and Period One, Two, Three Four and Five coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 points a unit.**GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21. A-16 coupons become good for 4 gallons each on June 22 through Sept. 21. B-6, C-6, D-7 and C-7 coupons good for 5 gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with application.****SHOES—Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each until further notice. A new shoe stamp will become good Aug. 1.****RENT CONTROL—All landlords claiming that they qualify for summer rent exemption must file summer report form (D-64) with Area Rent Offices by May 31 in defense rental areas. Forms may be obtained at local CP War Price and Rationing Boards. Landlords who have acquired rental property after the property has been registered with the local Area Rent office must report their names and addresses on a form supplied by the rent office before May 31.****Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America****President Osmena Predicts Japs Will Be Hard To Beat**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines, now in process of complete reconquering from the Japanese and from which General Douglas MacArthur's land forces under Admiral Chester Nimitz will swing into final action against the enemy, today issued a statement in behalf of the Mighty Seventh War Loan.

President Osmena's statement was released by Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, at the Philippine offices here. President Osmena said: "Needless to say, we Filipinos are very pleased with the signal successes achieved by the United States and her allies during recent months. After a long and hard struggle, the Germans have been pushed to the brink of overwhelming defeat and the end of the war in Europe is now clearly in sight."

"In the Pacific, our gains have

been no less impressive. Under the inspiring leadership of such men as General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, the Japanese have been dislodged from one position after another in their ill-fated empire. In this connection, my people and I are extremely grateful that the Philippines are now being liberated from the tyrannical rule of the enemy."

"Happy as I am that my country will soon be able to live in peace again, much remains to be done before Japan is fully beaten. Aside from the additional campaigns which will be needed to obtain military victory in the Pacific, there is also the human factor to be considered in that other peoples of the Far East eagerly await to be freed from the enemy. We Filipinos know only too well from experience what it means to be under Japanese domination."

"One of the outstanding feats of the war has undoubtedly been the effective fashion in which the United States has overcome the formidable obstacles of distance in supplying the Pacific. Large quantities of supplies will be needed, however, to deliver the final crushing blows against a ruthless and fanatical enemy. All of us can make certain that these supplies are available for our armed forces by giving enthusiastic support to the Seventh War Loan Drive."

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Waring Witch

Jane Wilson used a green-eyed kind of witchery to transform herself from a budding Ohio journalist into a singer with Fred Waring's orchestra, to be heard in a new series of Monday-through-Friday broadcasts on NBC starting June 4th.

DESK BLOTTERS

19x24 inches

MANY COLORS